



# TOKEN HUNTER



Volume No. 1 No. 5

A publication of the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY

P.O. Box 151463 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

Dedicated to the Collecting, Recording, and Preservation  
of Tokens and Medals.



Well, we finally did it! We have now elected officers, and the National Utah Token Society is on the map. With your support, you have shown that you are sufficiently keen on the Token and Medal hobby to spend some time and energy on it. Also you show that you possess the necessary determination and interest in Numismatics and in particular 'Exonumia'. My hat is off to all of you!!!

The work of the officers will cover the efficient running of the club, and it will be the principal duty of a good organization to see to and to keep the attention and good will of the membership.

A code of aims and objectives should be its first directive in that we promote the growth of the hobby, encourage members of the younger generation to learn of Utah's history and geography, promote friendship amongst other members and collectors via clubs, etc., especially those nearby.

To ensure fair dealings and to be proud of an efficient and well run club, with a membership who not only regards it as a means of social enjoyment but as a means of furthering the hobby as well, I wish Good Luck to us all!!!

*Harry F. Campbell*  
Editor



## Mother's Day



# Introducing



Dear NUTS,

It is an honor to be elected as President for this, the first year of the National Utah Token Society. With the caliber of people in the club and fantastic organization, it can't help but be a great year. My hat is off to our Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Harry Campbell and his wife Afton for this end result.

May I ask everyone to feel free to come forth with suggestions on monthly meetings, outings, projects, or general running of the club?

If anyone needs help with their particular collectible, please ask. Our club is fortunate to have experts in many fields who would love to be of assistance.

I am very enthused with the past turnouts we've had and everyone's patience with our limited space. In our new meeting place there will be areas for displays and, after meeting, trading. So, everyone join in!

Good luck to everyone in research and future finds.

Thanks,



Greg  
El Presidente

COIN WEEK

On Friday April 16th 1982 a proclamation was signed in the Governors office at the Utah State Capitol Building to celebrate 'Coin Week'... Members in attendance were Greg and Wade Frischknecht, The Richard Blaylock Family, Harry and Michelle Campbell, and Bruce Garrett. The Governor Scott M Matheson was most gracious in greeting our delegation who represented not only the National Token Society, but the Utah Numismatic Society as well. Some 15 minutes were spent in talking to our Governor about coins and tokens in general, and the Governor was presented a special certificate making him our first Honorary member of the National Utah Token Society. A copy of 'Campbells Tokens of Utah' was presented and inscribed " To Governor Scott M Matheson in appreciation of your support of the National Utah Token Society and Numismatics in Utah." This special event was recorded on film for future records. So it is with great pride that we welcome the Governor of this great state of Utah as a member of NUTS. WELCOME Scott M Matheson!!!





SCOTT M. MATHESON  
GOVERNOR

STATE OF UTAH  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
SALT LAKE CITY

D E C L A R A T I O N

WHEREAS, National Coin Week was first observed in 1924 by the American Numismatic Association. It has been an annual event since then, and now is celebrated by thousands of avid numismatists and numismatic organizations; and

WHEREAS, it is one of the outstanding programs of the American Numismatic Association and its 40,000 members, with a constantly increasing membership; and

WHEREAS, the purposes for this special week are to advance the cultural and artistic aspects of coin collecting, to advance the enjoyment of the hobby through proper education, to advance the interest in coin collecting as a science, and to attract new collectors who will enjoy the hobby and educate them to the study of history, economics and art through coin collecting; and

WHEREAS, the theme for 1982 is, "Numismatics: A High Road to Adventure";

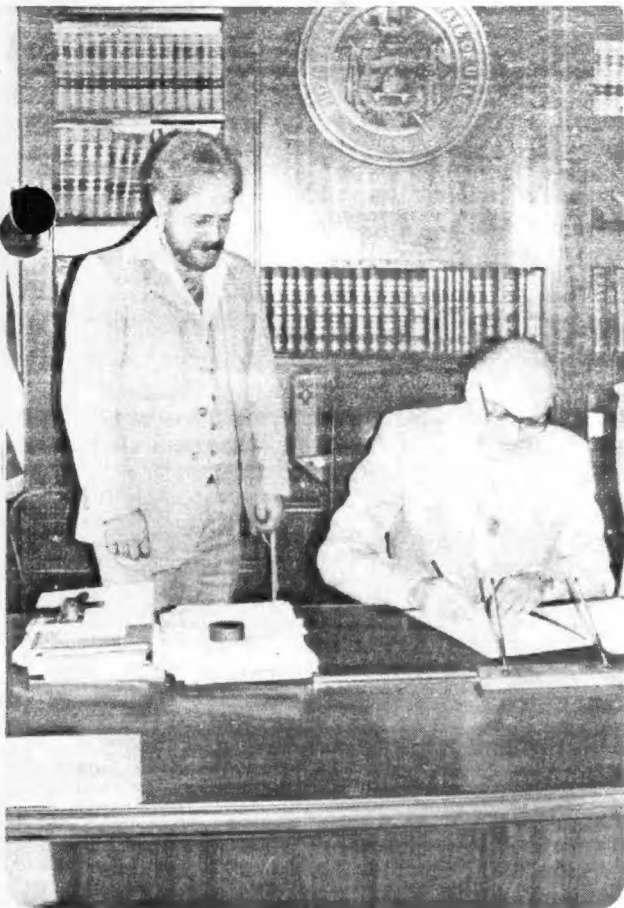
NOW, THEREFORE, I, SCOTT M. MATHESON, Governor of the state of Utah, do hereby declare the week of April 18 through 24, 1982, as

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

in Utah and commend the American Numismatic Association for its outstanding work in promoting coin collecting.

G O V E R N O R





Greg, Harry, Kimberly, and Richard share the stage with the Governor as he is made the club's first honorary member.



President Greg Frischknecht watches as Governor Scott M. Matheson signs the proclamation for Utah's Coin Week.



Greg explains some of the finer points of the Society.



Wade and Harry share some knowledge of the tokens that were presented the Governor, together with one of Harry's books.

# Leading the Parade



Club Officers to serve for the remainder of 1982 as voted by the membership by ballot.

NO  
LONG-WINDED  
SPEECHES



- PRESIDENT** - To conduct each meeting and oversee all general business.  
**VICE - PRESIDENT** - To stand in as President when needed. To oversee and assist committee persons, and to act as liason between other clubs.  
**SECRETARY** - To record points awarded members and generally assist the President and Vice-President when requested, also to assist juniors on the ticket sales.  
**TREASURER** - To record all ticket sales, member's dues, and the general financial running of the Society.  
**COMMITTEE #5** - Program co-ordinator for outings, field trips, outside shows, and to obtain and present prizes at each meeting.  
**COMMITTEE #6** - Society director for planning quest speakers, overseeing club exhibits at meetings, together with awarding points, plus co-ordinating information on medals.  
**COMMITTEE #7** - Social director to record and greet new members, to keep the club informed of members birthdays, births, marriages, and any other social topic regarding members.  
**COMMITTEE #8** - To assist any officer or club member as requested and to see to refreshments.  
**EDITOR #9** - To publish news and views of members and of general topics via the "Token Hunter" newsletter.  
**HISTORIAN #10** - To keep a record book together with photos of meetings and general outings. This book will be at each meeting for viewing by members.  
**JUNIOR #11** - To organize ticket sales with the Secretary for juniors to sell at the start of each meeting and during the break. To put forward the junior's point of view.

JUST A SINCERE WORD  
OF THANKS!

PRESIDENT:	GREG FRISCHKNECHT.	382 E Bradley Way, Sandy. Utah 84070.	255-6624 H. 973-4168 W.
VICE - PRESIDENT:	BRUCE ROBINSON.	4440 Trinity Ave, West Valley. Utah 84120.	967-2585 H.
SECRETARY:	JOANN ROGERS.	3172 So 4880 West, West Valley. Utah 84120.	966-1640 H.
TREASURER:	FRANKLIN SOMMER.	6143 Rainy Lane, Murray. Utah 84107.	262-1085 H.
COMMITTEE #5:	LARRY BEUTLER.	Box 15115, So Salt Lake. Utah 84115.	484-5315 H.
COMMITTEE #6:	PAT JIVIDEN.	725 W 2125 So, Woods Cross. Utah 84087.	295-9655 H.
COMMITTEE #7:	AFTON CAMPBELL.	C/O Campbells Coins, 44 E Stratford Ave, So Salt Lake.	484-3161 W.
COMMITTEE #8:	PAT ROBINSON.	As Bruce Robinson above.	
EDITOR #9:	HARRY CAMPBELL.	As Afton Campbell above.	466-7400 H.
HISTORIAN #10:	BRUCE GARRETT.	5472 Colter Dr, Kearns, Utah.	967-1240 H.
JUNIOR #11:	KIMBERLY ROGERS.	As Joann Rogers above.	



TO GIVE YOU  
THE VERY BEST  
NUTS



Our newly elected President  
Greg Frischknecht shows that  
he is every inch a "King Nut"



Maverick expert and Nuts member  
Blaine Simon displays a token  
presented for his March lecture



A real bunch of NUTS are shown after there election at the March meeting.  
L to R are: Afton Campbell, Joann Rogers, Kimberly Rogers, Harry Campbell,  
Pat Jividen, Franklin Sommer, Bruce Robinson, Pat Robinson, Larry Beutler,  
Bruce Garrett, and Greg Frischknecht (seated)





Can you believe all those NUTS at the March meeting? Final count produced some 62 persons who, we regret to say, were packed in Greg's place like sardines. Tickets were drawn, and it appears that everyone got at least one token to go home with. The junior members got really busy, and their efforts produced \$62.20 in ticket sales. It was the opinion of everyone that we had better start looking for new premises to hold the next meeting.

Our new officers were elected so this editor can rest up a little, as much as possible with the fantastic growth of the club.

Our new President, Greg Frischknecht, sure was surprised when I announced his election and placed a crown on his head. He took it all in good humor, and those that know Greg know that the club has an excellent man at the helm.

Bruce Robinson came in as Vice President and I'm sure that the terrific help that Bruce has supplied me in the past few months will be of great strength to Greg. You just have to look at the entries that Bruce has put into the 'Token Hunter' in the past issues to see his dedication to the hobby.

That lovely lady, JoAnn Rogers, was elected as club Secretary, and as JoAnn has been a member of the Board of other collector groups in the past, we can look forward to the best in expertise.

Franklin Sommer came in as our Treasurer, and a finer man I cannot imagine. A great supporter and former Board Member in the Numismatic circles, Frank brings us a wealth of knowledge.

Larry Beutler holds Committee position number 5, and I think that this position was tailor made for

him. At present, Larry serves as Vice President of the 'Gold Bug' treasure club and has a rich background and input in the Gem field and relic side of the group. He is a very dedicated man who has already made us very rich by his election.

Pat Jividen was elected to Committee #6 position, and this too was an excellent selection as Pat is one of the most dedicated members of the Numismatic fraternity. He brings a wealth of experience as a Board member ranging in positions from President to Show Chairman for the Numismatic Society.

Committee position #7 was originally won by Terryann Nielsen, but she has asked to be released due to other commitments; and as the two other nominees in the block were elected to other positions, I asked my wife, Afton, to serve in this position, which she agreed to do.

That terrific gal, Pat Robinson, was elected to Position #8 and anyone who knows the Robinson family will testify to her absolute dedication to her family and her husband, Bruce. We are very fortunate to have the Robinsons amongst us.

Your Editor was me, Harry Campbell, who ran unopposed, so enough said!

Our Historian was Bruce Garrett, who represents his terrific parents Doug and Beth, and who have given us great support. All the photos that have appeared in the 'Token Hunter' are a result of Bruce's efforts. We have a very fine person

in Bruce. He is also a very dedicated researcher.







Coming in to represent the Juniors was Kimberly Rogers, and it just proves that the Juniors have great insight to a talented young lady. Coming from very dedicated parents, George and JoAnn Rogers, her background is bound to bring an atmosphere of teaching which, I am sure, has enriched her young life. She is a terrific young lady!!

To those who were nominated but were not successful, a BIG THANK YOU for your participation. As you know from my comments to the members that evening, I suggested that those who are elected now not be allowed to run for any office in the future for at least one year. This would allow our multi-talented membership an opportunity to show us their talents and desire to serve our great club. The present officers will serve for the remainder of 1982 with new elections being held in December for the 1983 positions.

It is the aim of the club for all to participate in its functions at any time. This was my goal when I founded NUTS. I have always believed that if a person remains in a position too long, they have a tendency to get stale, and worse still, that power has a tendency to corrupt. A democratic ideal is one that is shared and each is allowed to participate in it. So let it be with NUTS!!



Ed.

That marvellous gentleman, Cliff Zimmerman, is featured in profile this issue as a follow-up to the February lecture that Cliff gave. His humor is one of his richest assets. 'Bravo Cliff'.

A Happy Belated Birthday to Tom Malloy, March 23rd.

'HAPPY BIRTHDAY' to the following:

Aloma Blaylock, May 16th  
Doug Garrett, April 28th  
Jack Janssen, April 29th  
Gavin Jones, May 21st  
Bruce Robinson, May 9th  
JoAnn Rogers, May 13th  
Bruce Kaliser, May 21st

MAY ALL YOUR TROUBLES BE  
'TOKEN ONES' - Have a  
Great Day, Ed.

\*\*\*\*\*

I saw Frank Sommer and Bruce Kaliser get together over some Medals, which I hope is a sign of things to come. Any news on that front, Bruce?

\*\*\*\*\*

My Brother and Sister in Law, Royce and Donna Fox graced us with a surprise visit, and I kidded Royce that he draw his own ticket when I got him to pick one out of the sack. He drew the winning one for his wife. I swear to you it was not fixed!! Anyway, we are glad they joined us for a terrific evening and hope they will return.

For your  
BIRTHDAY,  
I'm enclosing a  
BIG CHECK!



✓  
DON'T YOU JUST  
HATE A WISE GUY?





Dave Capson and his son Jerry came and made it a most pleasant meeting. It is often hard for Dave to tear himself away from his printing business, so it was nice for him to see you all enjoying your 'Token Hunters' that he prints for us.

\*\*\*\*\*

Randy Meiser came and joined us and even offered a room in the business that he manages for the Club's meetings. It would mean having to change the night of Wednesday that is our normal night to another one, but as the price is right, it is something that we might consider. Randy showed me a new variety of the Katz Brothers, Red Top Bar that he had dug up. This will be shown later. So, a Big Welcome to Randy.

\*\*\*\*\*

Phil Lavorgna, who will be our May speaker, joined us, both he and his wife Betty, (one of my favorite ladies), and as our resident expert in the transportation field, we have a real winner in Phil's participation. So, a Big Welcome to Phil and Betty.

\*\*\*\*\*

It was a great pleasure to meet Wes Thomas' brother Glenn at the March meeting. We hope that he had a nice time. We hope that he will come back and see us again.

\*\*\*\*\*

It was a great pleasure to see Paul and Helen Franke come and share our evening. Although Paul had to leave on other business, I had a full evening of this delightful lady's presence, which I had shared on one other occasion before. We hope they return again.



I guess that I must have been out to lunch in the fact that I didn't know that Wade Frischknecht was married, as I don't recall the pleasure of meeting his delightful wife. My apologies to you both. Must be old age creeping up, I guess.!



\*\*\*\*\*

I sure was glad when Gaylen Rust started to win some of the prizes. I thought that I would have to adopt him in order to pacify him. Just kidding Gaylen!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Some very surprising information is shared by our resident Medal expert, Bruce Kaliser. Thanks Bruce. We look forward to future tid-bits. A well done and 20 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

A big 20 points to Wade Frischknecht for his donation of five tokens to the club. A swell gift from a swell guy. Thanks Wade!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Two new tokens found by Bruce Garrett earn him 8 points. Thanks Bruce!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Congratulations to the Richard Dotson family for their efforts at the Middle School and Regional Fair at the Southern Utah State College. See Richard's article in this issue.

\*\*\*\*\*

Although Greg was on a high, his election was slightly marred by the fact that his wife, Barbara, was not well and the following day had to go into the hospital for some surgery. We sincerely hope that all went well for her and that she gets well very soon.





In the last month's issue, we reported the death of Wally Hopper's wife Nan. It was with profound shock that we learned of Wally's passing one day short of one month after her death. The club was informed of the pertinent information from Pat Jividen and also from Jerry Harvey. His obituary read as follows:

Wallace Wesley Hopper, 66, died March 22, 1982, in a local hospital. Born November 17, 1915, in Denver, Colorado, to Clarence A. and Mildred Devore Hopper. Married Agnes Hopper in October of 1959, in Salt Lake City. She died February 23, 1982. Member LDS Church, past owner of Wally's Coin Shop Sugarhouse, member Numismatic Society.

Survivors: mother, Mildred Hopper, Denver, a son, Jerry Hopper, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Janet Packer, Grand Junction, Colorado, two stepsons, Alex Goodwin, Salt Lake City, James Goodwin, West Valley, daughter-in-law, Jane Goodwin, West Valley, three grandchildren, James, David, and Linda Goodwin, two brothers, Richard Hopper, Scottsdale, Arizona, Clarence Hopper, Jr., Colo. and a sister, Elizabeth Promer, Denver.

Funeral, Thursday (3/25/82), 12:00 noon, in the Deseret Mortuary, 36 East 700 South, where friends may call Wednesday evening from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the services. Interment, Lake Hills Memorial Park.



R.I.P.

Richard Blaylock introduced us to his lovely wife, Aloma and also informed us that the Ogden Coin Club's show in April would like some input for their display section of the show.

\*\*\*\*\*

Publishing info on where to send for magazines, etc. is to be found in this issue. It is suggested that the membership subscribe to some of these, as much regarding our hobby is to be found.

\*\*\*\*\*

We have been accepted to membership with the American Numismatic Association, and this editor will keep you informed as to happenings within that great group.

\*\*\*\*\*

We hope that the information regarding the Australian Numismatic Medals from the Brisbane, Queensland branch has caught your interest and that your orders will be forthcoming. This was listed in the April issue.

\*\*\*\*\*

Please note your points in this issue as there is still plenty of time for you to earn more with your attendance and by research and article writing.

\*\*\*\*\*

Did you all get to the Ogden Coin show? If so, write and let us know how you felt about it!

\*\*\*\*\*

Don't forget to bring those Medals for Bruce Kaliser to see as we are wanting to know for the benefit of future research and recording. Committee member #6, Pat Jividen, is also involved in this project.





Tom Malloy informed us that his wife was still under the weather, so we are all pulling for her and the family.

\*\*\*\*\*

Make sure that you attend the May meeting for the talk on the transportation of Utah by member Phil Lavorgna.

\*\*\*\*\*

Did you know that at the March meeting Afton took in \$75.00 for new memberships. We must be doing something right!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Frank Sommer reported at the March meeting that his wife, DeAnna was still not well. As many know of this delightful lady, we sincerely wish you well and hope that you are with us very soon, DeAnna!

\*\*\*\*\*

Please take note of the Membership List. We encourage all members to visit either in person or by phone and share some knowledge or projects together.

\*\*\*\*\*

As you can see, we are getting a lot of National attention via the 'Token Hunter', and find that Utah is certainly the place when it comes to the Numismatic World. Please keep up the good work!!

\*\*\*\*\*

A big thanks and 20 points go to Bruce Robinson for the article listing the dairies in Utah that have produced known tokens.

\*\*\*\*\*



How about the photos from Bruce Garrett? As usual, we can depend on Bruce. 20 points and a big thank you.

\*\*\*\*\*

What about that first time effort from our new member, Richard Dotson, from Cedar City. You can be assured that more will be coming from Southern Utah. 20 points and thanks, Richard.

\*\*\*\*\*

It was nice to hear at the March meeting that JoAnn Rogers is now over the flu. Those little bugs seem to bite the nicest of people.

\*\*\*\*\*

How about that guest speaker and member, Blaine Simons: What a wealth of knowledge and experience we have in Blaine. His information on the Masonic Coins was most interesting even for this editor who himself had done some research into this area. As many heard that night, mavericks can be tricky but very rewarding. Thanks much, Blaine, and 20 Points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Welcome to a great Numismatist, Jerry Harvey. Jerry, who bought out Wally's Coins in SLC some months before Wally died, brings a varied and wide background to us. He is deeply involved in the Travel Agency business as well as his coin business and has, at one time, served on President Johnson's White House Staff. A well traveled man, Jerry covered many assignments as a photographer for the LDS Church. Glad to have you aboard, Jerry!!

\*\*\*\*\*



WE SHORE DO  
THANK YOU.

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER - NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY

BEUTLER, Larry (Celeste, Brady) - 275 East 24th South, P. O. Box 15115,  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 Telephone 801 - 484-5315 Home

BLAYLOCK, Richard A. (Aloma) - 3625 Adams, South Ogden, Utah 84403  
Telephone 801 - 393-3809 Home  
731-3330 Work

CAMPBELL, Harry, Afton, & Michelle - 2105 East 3300 South Apt. A,  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109 Telephone 801 - 466-7400 Home  
484-3161 Work

CAPSON, David, Rosalie, Jerry, etc. - 3380 Cummings Road,  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109 Telephone 801 - 466-7666 Home

CLARK, Jerry - 1410 Sandpiper Circle #4, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117  
Telephone 801 - 278-6118

COY, Al - 5322 South 5160 West, Kearns, Utah 84118  
Telephone - Not Listed Per Request

DONNOHUE, Harry N. (Mable) - Route #1 Box 56B, Helper, Utah 84526  
Telephone - 801 - 472-5930

X DOTSON, Richard A. (Maralyn) - 361 South 100 West, Cedar City, Utah 84720  
Telephone - 801 - 586-8846

ELFORS, Byron & Joyce - 27 West Apple Street, Grantsville, Utah 84029  
Telephone - 801 - 884-6145

✓ FRANKE, Harold & Linda - 3580 MacIntosh Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah 84121  
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FREED, David L. (Blanche) - 339 Crestline Circle, P. O. Box 2009,  
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322-4570 Work

FRISCHKNECHT, Greg, Barbara, Jeremy, & Joshua - 382 East Bradley Way,  
Sandy, Utah 84070 Telephone 801 - 255-6624 Home  
973-4168 Work

FRISCHKNECHT, Wade G. (Linda) - 5505A Willow Lane, Murray, Utah 84107  
Telephone 801 - 268-4642

GARRETT, Douglas, Beth, & Bruce - 5175 South 935 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117  
Telephone 801 - 266-4359

HANSEN, Thomas F. - 1317 4th Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103  
Telephone 801 - 364-2912

HARRIS, Robert - 1326 South 1000 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105  
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HARVEY, Jerry - 246 West 1000 North, Bountiful, Utah 84010  
Telephone 801 - 295-8369

JANSSEN, Jack (Donna) - 5548 Knollcrest Street, Murray, Utah 84107  
Telephone 801 - 266-3497

JIVIDEN, Pat - 725 West 2125 South, Woods Cross, Utah 84087  
Telephone 801 - 295-9655

KEEFER, Fred, Grace, David, Paul, & Wendy - 2602 East Partridge Way,  
Sandy, Utah 84092 Telephone 801 - 942-1440



FOR YOUR  
COTTON-PICKIN'  
BUSINESS!

THIS IS A LIST  
OF THE PEOPLE  
WE APPRECIATE  
MOST OF ALL...



YOU'RE ON HERE  
ELEVEN TIMES!



MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

Page #2

KUNZI, Reinhard - 1744 East 4800 South #13, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117  
Telephone 801 - 277-7403

KYTE, David L, & Jesse C. - 6450 South 1140 West, Murray, Utah 84107  
Telephone 801 - 268-3637

LAVORGNA, Phil & Betty - 3223 West 4460 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84119  
Telephone 801 - 966-3141

LEGGETT, R. Dee, Connie, & Ralph - 1228 Marilyn Drive, Ogden, Utah 84403  
Telephone 801 - 393-7574

MALLOY, Tom - 910 North 900 East, Bountiful, Utah 84010  
Telephone 801 - 292-2852

MARTIN, Stephen & Joella - 4742 South 4180 West, Kearns, Utah 84118  
Telephone 801 - 967-7640

MEISER, Randy (Kathy) - 1836 West Hyannia Avenue, West Valley City, Utah 84119  
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MORGAN, Robert & Family - 3350 West 4400 South, West Valley City, Utah 84119  
Telephone 801 - 966-5348

MOULTON, Bryan & Mary - 276 East 3570 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115  
Telephone 801 - 262-9664

NIELSEN, William D. & Terryann S. - 3099 South 2075 East,  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109  
Telephone 801 - 486-1743

NIELSON, Roger B. - 435 North 5th East, Brigham City, Utah 84302  
Telephone 801 - 723-8976

RATCLIFFE, Irvin - 1026 North 650 East, Bountiful, Utah 84010  
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ROBINSON, Bruce & Pat - 4440 Trinity Avenue, West Valley City, Utah 84120  
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ROGERS, George, JoAnn, & Kimberly - 3172 South 4880 West  
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968-1629

RUST, Gaylen - 737 Windsor, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102  
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363-4014 Work

SIMONS, Blaine M. (Marian) - 1131 Augusta Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108  
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SOMMER, Franklin & Deanna - 6143 Rainy Lane, Murray, Utah 84107  
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SORENSEN, Andrew - 2671 Milo Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117  
Telephone 801 - 278-3437

THOMAS, Wes - 2641 West 6050 South, Roy, Utah 84067  
Telephone 801 - 773-4649

X TIBBETTS, John W. - P. O. Box 191, Caliente, Nevada 89008  
Telephone 702 - 726-3655

ZIMMERMAN, C. V. Cliff - 1401 Beacon Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108  
Telephone 801 - 582-2095

Recent Members:

UTAH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 300 Rio Grande, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101  
Telephone 801 - 533-6024

Governor Scott M Matheson - State Capitol Building, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

Fox Royce & Donna & Family - 1944 E 33rd So Salt Lake City, Utah 84106 - 485-0688



To David Freed, many thanks for the donation of a roll of tokens which soon went in draw prizes. A big 50 points and many many thanks Dave!

\*\*\*\*\*

Thanks to Richard Blaylock for the rest of the information on the Utah Numismatic Society. The medals are maybe something we should look to! An additional 20 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thanks to Tom Malloy for the Dog Tags from Bountiful, which Irv Ratcliffe managed to win one which is his home town. Thanks Tom and 8 points.

Whats new in Ogden Dee & Connie?

\*\*\*\*\*

Someone gave me a car wash token for a donation! Will that person let me know who it was!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Please note that your membership roster is a loose leaf insert in this issue, and will not be sent to anyone other than members for your protection.

\*\*\*\*\*

Note that this issue is a JUMBO one as we had a lot to report. It wont happen all the time, just now and again! makes you feel like you got your money's worth!!

Many many thanks to all who entered the LOGC competition, the winner receives 20 points, the first runner up 15 points, the second runner up receives 10 points! All those entering receive 5 points and a BIG well done..

.....

Dave Kyte reports finding two known tokens with his metal detector. 6 points Dave.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be more on new finds in the next issue!

To Bruce Robinson our Wagonmaster on the Iosepa dig goes a big thank you and 15 points. He also gets another 3 for his efforts in identifying the AA listing in the Token Hunter. Well Done!!

\*\*\*\*\*

A big kiss ( from Afton) of course goes to our most famous member David Freed. Thanks Dave for letting us roam over your property in Iosepa!! How about 20 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

10 points go to Pat Robinson for her great efforts in the baking department for the March meeting. A great Gal!

10 points go to Greg for his efforts also in the feeding department on the same evening.

=====

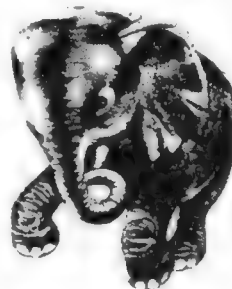
As usual we take our hats off to the Dave Capson family for their untiring efforts in the publication of the 'Token Hunter' Your really appreciated Dave! A well done and 40 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

By the way Larry Beutler - your adoption papers are in the mail! He He.

Maybe we might sent some to Gaylen!! Perhaps we should get Greg to adopt us all - after all he won the most prizes in March!!!

\*\*\*\*\*



A BIG howdy to Al Coy who joined us from Kearns! Al had found a Maverick token which he showed to Blaine and I, but it remains one that we will have to wait into the future to indentify. Keep looking Al, we look forward to you seeing more. Nice to have you aboard! 3 points Al!!

.....

Hello to two great folks, Steve and Joella Martin, who I was honored to meet at the 'Gold Bug' show in Kearns. They have a terrific Trade Mirror from Eureka which I hope to show in the future. Its great to have you both with us!!

\*\*\*\*\*

That gentleman Wes Thomas joined us from Roy, and sure got some tokens from the draw prizes. We are sure that in the future, Wes will keep us up to date on his local scene. Welcome Wes!!

\*\*\*\*\*









Frank Sommer reports that the club has now got its own bank account, and that the President, Secretary and Treasurer only can sign for it. This editor in the three months to its handing over, had raised some \$507.00 and after costs handed over some \$336.00 to start us out. We still need to get very healthy on the money front so keep those donations of tokens etc coming in so we can sell tickets.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sorry to report that Joann had a relapse on the Flu scene, but is again on the mend.

Tom Hickman is working on some exciting information regarding the 'Fabled' Dream Mine. He also has some very good leads on the ZCMI scrip and coin associate businesses. More to come later.

=====

Member Joyce Elfors told me recently that she is really into small collectibles, and wants to learn all she can. She came to the right club!! So once again a big 'Howdy' to the Elfors.

+++++

10 points to Bruce Garrett for the word search item. This appears to be a popular thing and if it warrents it he will continue it. Thanks Bruce!!

\*\*\*\*\*

If you would like an exciting aspect of the Token Hobby, this editor would suggest transportation tokens. They cover many states and are of reasonable cost. Talk to Phil Lavorgna and Bob Harris at the May meeting. See the info this issue on the American Vecturist Association.

.....

We would like all the newsy information that we can get from the members on Local and National happenings, so lets have your input. Everyone likes to share in different happenings be it small or large. Dont be shy, give it a try!!!

+++++

Well done to Joann Rogers for the I.D. on the AA token. 3 points Joann.

The points sheet is now the responsibility of Joann and the first three months totals are listed this issue. Although there are a number of months to go to the Xmas party, build up all you can. It just takes a little effort !

=====

Roger Nielson of Brigham City reports the finding of a 1889 Territorial Fair 14K Medal. More to come from Roger later.

\*\*\*\*\*

Note: If any of the points dont appear to be correct, let us know!

+++++

Whats new Andy?



Bill Nielsen reports that he and Terryann are still digging outhouses but no new tokens yet!

\*\*\*\*\*

Bob Harris and Irv Ratcliff are finalising their plans for a trip to the American Vecturist Association convention in Plymouth, Mass. This will be in August so a report will be forthcoming!

+++++

The American Numismatic Association will hold its 91st Annual convention August 16-22 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and the Hynes Memorial Auditorium, in Boston, Mass. More to come later.

\*\*\*\*\*

If anyone would like to write to our Australian cousins on a numismatic pen pal basis, please note the information on Medals from the Brisbane Numismatic Branch. One member has already suggested that maybe in the future we may be able to chart a plane and go over for a visit. Who Knows!!

\*\*\*\*\*

I hear Beth Garrett found a shield nickel recently with a metal detector. Real nice Beth! Better still it could have been a token !!

\*\*\*\*\*

Start Now



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
 Full Moon 8	 Last Quarter 16	 New Moon 23	 First Quarter 29			<b>1</b> Loyalty Day
<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> 
<b>9</b> Mother's Day	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>23</b> 30 Traditional Memorial Day	<b>24</b> 31 Memorial Day	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> 	<b>27</b> ✓ 	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>



A Big Hello to Harold and Linda Franke who with their lovely family have joined us. I know we are going to share many pleasant hours with these folks! For sharing recent information on token finds a Big 100 points.

If anyone has any Red Book Coin Books that go back a few years, and they are for sale, please see Irv Ratcliffe. Irv has joined our ranks and we have in this gentleman a wealth of Numismatic info and knowledge. Irv also collects watches. Nice to see you Irv !!

XX

Those Keefer boys David and Paul brought along two other potential junior members in the form of their friends Gavin and Todd Jones. We hope they had a great time and will return to join us.

Wendy Keefer helped out in the drawing from her Dads knee. So thanks to both Fred and Wendy. 5 points.

Jesse Kyte  
David and Paul Keefer  
Gavin and Todd Jones

Gaylen Rust reports that he may change his collecting mode and go more for local Utah tokens as collecting Civil War tokens is getting harder due to geography. Lets help Gaylen out !

This editor at the March meeting requested that members submitting material for publication in the Token Hunter do so with a copy that has some contrast for us to be able to reproduce. A carbon ribbon is suggested!

We are always in need of material for the draw prizes. Points are given for your donations! Either bring them to the meeting or give them direct to Larry Beutler who is now in charge of that issue.

Did everyone have a good time at the Ghost Town outing ? we sure would like to hear your comments!!



16



The 'Join World' newspaper very kindly gave the club a copy of 'Yeomans' 'Red Book' for the clubs library. This will be available through the secretary for those members who wish to use it. Other books as donations from members would be appreciated!!

\*\*\*\*\*

A special thanks to member Irv Hatchliff is due for his efforts in getting the recent proclamation for Coin Week in motion. A great effort Irv! 20 points.

+++++

Dave Kyte reports finding a S.L. Union Bar token and also a Utan Independent Telephone company token with an unlisted No2 on it. Thanks Dave. 8 points. Dave also has produced a lovely little board which holds coins or tokens when one needs to clean them. In the case of coins, cleaning them detracts from their value, but tokens can sure use help at times. So see Dave on this!!

1. The first step is to identify the problem. In this case, the problem is that the company is not meeting its sales targets.

A SPECIAL WELCOME: To the UTAH HISTORICAL SOCIETY who recently sent a check for membership to NUTS. As we all know this Society does a great deal in preserving Utah's history and we as NUTS must continue to do all we can to help them whenever possible. Sharing and recording our States history is what we are all about. So once again Welcome to NUTS!!!  
\*\*\*\*\*

❖ ❖

A very special thanks to Daniel Freed  
and member David Freed for the use of  
the Iosepa area. Two very fine gentlemen!  
SALUTE!!

Stand out in the crowd and get your friends to join the National Utah Token Society.


+++++



Phil Lavorgna reports that the train ride to Provo will leave Salt Lake Union Pacific depot at 10am on Saturday June 26th returning for 3pm that day. Cost is \$22.50 per person ( sorry no reduction for children) which includes a box lunch. A Challenger Locomotive No 3985 will pull the train which holds some 550 persons. The ride will cover the east side of the valley and is to be repeated on Sunday the 27th at the same times. Tickets can be only obtained by writing to the following:

Steamboat 1982  
P.O. Box 20443  
Salt Lake City  
Utah 84120

**DONT DELAY!**





Please get your tickets early as this trip sells out fast!!

$\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{3} = \frac{1}{6}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{4} = \frac{1}{8}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{5} = \frac{1}{10}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{6} = \frac{1}{12}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{7} = \frac{1}{14}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{8} = \frac{1}{16}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{9} = \frac{1}{18}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{10} = \frac{1}{20}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{11} = \frac{1}{22}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{12} = \frac{1}{24}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{13} = \frac{1}{26}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{14} = \frac{1}{28}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{15} = \frac{1}{30}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{16} = \frac{1}{32}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{17} = \frac{1}{34}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{18} = \frac{1}{36}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{19} = \frac{1}{38}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{20} = \frac{1}{40}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{21} = \frac{1}{42}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{22} = \frac{1}{44}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{23} = \frac{1}{46}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{24} = \frac{1}{48}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{25} = \frac{1}{50}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{26} = \frac{1}{52}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{27} = \frac{1}{54}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{28} = \frac{1}{56}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{29} = \frac{1}{58}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{30} = \frac{1}{60}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{31} = \frac{1}{62}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{32} = \frac{1}{64}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{33} = \frac{1}{66}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{34} = \frac{1}{68}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{35} = \frac{1}{70}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{36} = \frac{1}{72}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{37} = \frac{1}{74}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{38} = \frac{1}{76}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{39} = \frac{1}{78}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{40} = \frac{1}{80}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{41} = \frac{1}{82}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{42} = \frac{1}{84}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{43} = \frac{1}{86}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{44} = \frac{1}{88}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{45} = \frac{1}{90}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{46} = \frac{1}{92}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{47} = \frac{1}{94}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{48} = \frac{1}{96}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{49} = \frac{1}{98}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{50} = \frac{1}{100}$ .

A Big welcome to the Royce and Donna Fox family who enjoyed the Ghost Town dig so much that they decided to join us. Their son Russell found an old Spittoon in the dump. More members of the family will show up later!!

+

Many thanks to the 'Gold Bug' Treasure club for there support at Iosepa. They very nice people in that group and we look forward to sharing future digs etc.

XX

The Utah Antique Bottle and Relic Club had a great guest speaker in April. A Mr Jack Elder had a great bunch of early Uta. ghost town photographs including one from Shauentie in Beaver county. One member recently found a F Anselmo token in a .51.00 value. Great people from a great club!

*(continued)*

## Spring 24 centuries ago

Representing the rites of spring 24 centuries ago was a bee, found buzzing on a silver tetradrachm of Ephesos.



## LOGO COMPETITION RESULTS

The competition to select a Logo for use on the clubs stationery etc, was held at the clubs March meeting. Members present voted for a choice of three from the displayed entries, and votes were recorded by numbers only. For the members who were unable to attend, ballots were mailed out. All pertinent information now is in the custody of the clubs Secretary.

The following numbers were assigned to the entries as follows:

Numbers 1 to 10	Richard Blaylock
Number 11	David Kyte
Number 12 to 17	Larry Beutler
Numbers 18 to 23	Harry Campbell
Numbers 29 to 32	Pat Robinson
Number 33	Bruce Robinson
Numbers 34 to 35	Bruce Garrett

The winning Logo was number



18

1st runner up was number



24

2nd runner up was  
TIED



14



18



34





1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8



9



10



11



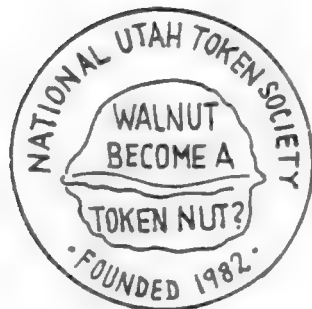
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13



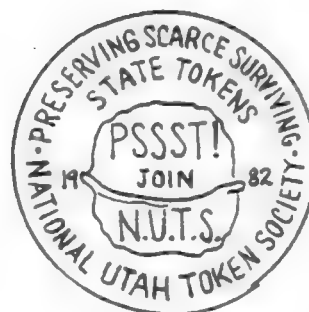
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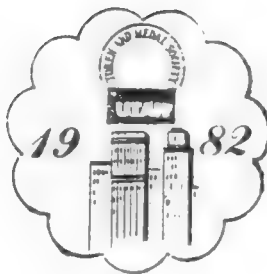
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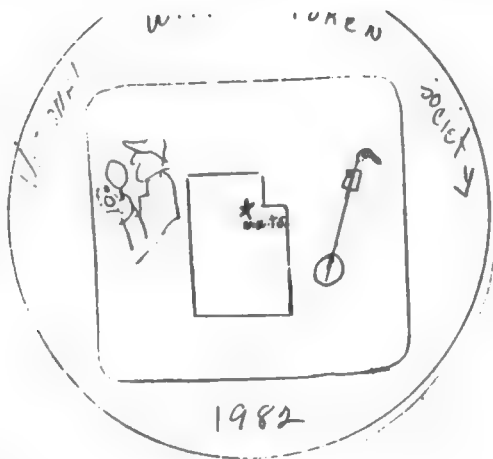
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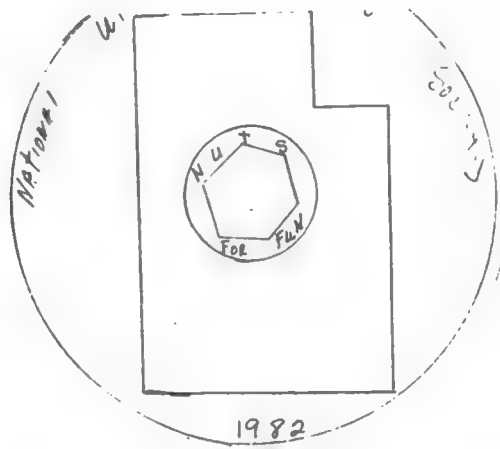
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34



35

## CAMPBELL'S TOKENS OF UTAH

By Harry F. Campbell

392 pp., illustrated, soft cover, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1980, Harry F. Campbell, \$29.50

This very large (8.5 by 11 inches) volume of 392 pages is a monumental work, which organizes the many trade token issues of the state of Utah into a coherent arrangement for collectors of this exonomia specialty. Not content to stop there, the book gives a rarity rating to each token on a scale from 1-10, with 10 being the rarest, and then lists a price, in addition to a general description of a token's size, composition, design and issuer.

The book provides readers with a county map of the state and a listing of Utah towns to facilitate token identification and mentions all of the hoards found of which the author is aware.

At the beginning of the work an eight-page section appears which provides the reader with a thorough explanation of how the book is organized. Keys to the abbreviations used and the rarity scale are provided as well as a guide to token shapes.

In the back of the book appear two additional sections. One is a 29-page listing of wooden nickels issued within the state of Utah and the other is 13 pages long and lists tokens labeled mavericks by the author.

The book is profusely illustrated with rubbings and may be purchased from the author  
Box 151463

South Salt Lake City, Utah

84115



In order for anyone to do any research and enjoy the Utah Token Hobby scene, it is important that everyone have information on the subject.

It is with this in mind, this editors intention to sell the final remainder of the stock of my book 'Campbell's Tokens of Utah' to the membership at virtually cost price. It sell normaly for \$29.95 but at the May meeting it will be sold for \$19.95. If you would like it mailed to you plesse add \$1.75 for postage and handling.

It will only be offered this one time only , so make sure that you get your copy or an extra one if you need it. Another book will not be produced for another three years. Dont miss this one opportunity!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Joann Rogers gave a lecture to the 'Gold Bug' treasure club on April 1st. According to Larry Beutler it went very well with subjects mainly centered around Bottles as a subject. Incorporated were references to tokens so thanks Joann. 10 points.

+++++

Jerry Clark is into check collecting and similar Exonomia, so let Jerry know of activity in that area

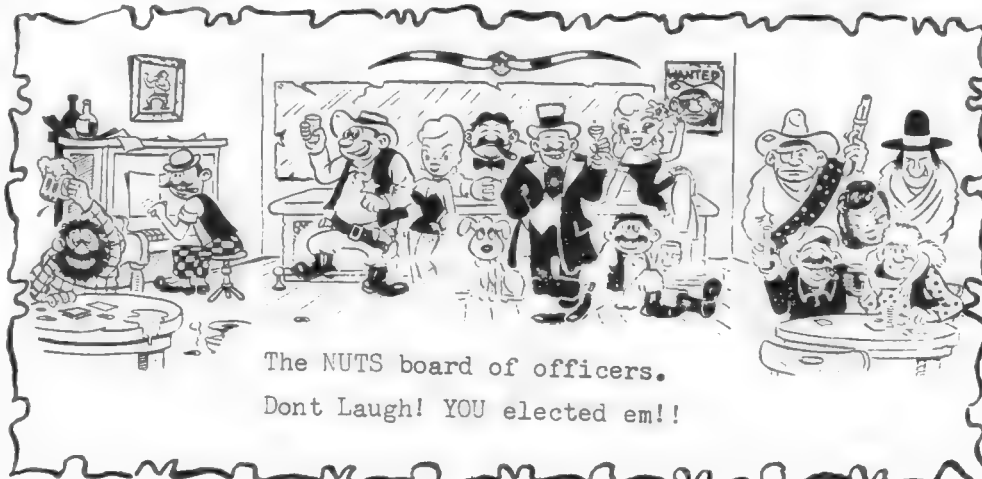
Did you know the juniors took in \$62.20 in the March ticket sales?



Any idea what D&R means Irv?

### Lee gets medal

Joseph Wright was the only American medalist commissioned by Congress to create a Revolutionary War medal. It was awarded to Maj. Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee for action at Paulus Hook, N.J.



The NUTS board of officers.  
Dont Laugh! YOU elected em!!

Points for NUTS members 1982

	on joining	JAN. 27th	FEB 24th	MAR 24th	APR.	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG.	SEP.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL
Beutler Larry	10	5	5	25										
Blaylock Richard	10	5	25	5										
Campbell Harry & Afton		Any points awarded are to be donated at the xmas party to the juniors with the least points.												
Capson David & Rosalie,														
Jerry etc	17	10	40	50										
Clark Jerry	10	-	5	5										
Coy Al	10	-	-	5										
Donnohue Harry	10	-	-	-										
Dotson Richard	10	-	-	-										
Elfors Byron & Joyce	17	-	-	10										
Franke Harold & Linda	17	-	-	10										
Freed David	10	5	5	25										
Frischknecht Greg, Barbara														
Jeremy & Joshua	17	10	43	48										
Frischknecht Wade	10	-	5	5										
Garratt Doug, Bath, Bruce	17	15	50	105										
Hansen Thomas	10	-	-	-										
Harris Robert	10	5	61	15										
Harvey Jerry	10	-	-	5										
Janssen Jack	10	-	-	5										
Jividen Pat	10	5	5	5										
Keefer Fred, Grace, David,														
Paul & Wendy	17	25	33	37										
Kunzi Reinhard	10	-	5	-										
Kyte David & Jesse	17	10	10	18										
Lavorgna Phil & Betty	17	5	5	5										
Leggett Dee, Connie Ralph	17	-	15	-										
Malloy Tom	10	5	4	5										
Martin Steve & Joella	17	-	-	10										
Meiser Randy	10	-	5	5										
Morgan Robert family	17	5	24	-										
		JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG.	SEP.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL
Moulton Bryan & Mary	17	5	-	-										
Nielsen William & Terryann	17	-	10	25										
Nielson Roger	10	5	5	5										
Ratcliffe Irvin	10	-	5	5										
Robinson Bruce & Pat	17	10	28	59										
Rogers George, Joann &														
Kimberly	17	5	25	23										
Rust Gaylen	10	5	5	5										
Simons Blaine	10	-	-	5										
Sommer Franklin & Deanna	17	10	32	10										
Sorenson Andrew	10	-	5	-										
Thomas Wes	10	-	-	5										
Tibbetts John	10	-	-	-										
Zimmerman Cliff	10	-	25	5										
Members Pending:														
Hickman Tom, Tommy & Troy	17	-	15	21										
Kaliser Bruce	10	-	5	5										
Juniors Gavin & Todd Jones	10	-	-	10										



PROFILE OF A COLLECTOR



--as told to Ralph Muller

Clifford J. Zimmerman, Sr.

I was born in Chicago, Illinois on November 30, 1892.

My parents were John and Emma J. Cook Zimmerman. I have one sister and I had one brother, now deceased.

We came to Salt Lake City in June 1898 and I started that fall to the Grant School. In 1899, we moved to 156 Dinlar Avenue, now Lincoln Street. In all, I attended the Webster School, Wasatch School and Bryant School until 1906, when I got my first job at Kelly Company at \$2.50 per week. My wages were paid only with new 2 1/2 Dollar gold pieces.

About 1902 I started to caddy at the Salt Lake Country Club located between 9th So. to Yale Avenue and 11th E. to 13th E. where Gilmer Drive is now. I caddied after school, all day in the summers until 1906; after I took my first full-time job I still caddied on Sundays at \$.15 per hour.

I also worked at the Daily Reporter (Hooper Building about 25 East 100 South). That job lasted about a month.

In 1910, I started to work at the Salt Lake Stamp Company at \$6.00 per week as a Floor Sweeper & Cleaner-Upper and in the Rubber Stamp Department. My job there was stamping and making dies for ear-tags, trade tokens, notary and corporate seals. I later was making steel dies, lettering and engraving steel dies for making trade tokens and running the stamping press to make the finished trade checks, trade tokens, medals, etc.

In 1919, I was instrumental in getting two of my friends and fellow-employees at the Salt Lake Stamp Company to organize a company to go into competition with S.L. Stamp Company, and on January 11, 1920 we decided to name our new company Intermountain Machine and Stamp Works. The name designated the type of business it would be: tools, dies for patented merchandise, notary and corporate seals, rubber stamps, ear tags for livestock, trade checks, trade tokens, medals, etc. We sold the business in 1950. In 1932, I also started the Zim & Sons Coin Company, afterward the Zim Stamp & Coin Company, which was doing business in part of the store with Intermountain Machine and Stamp Works. After 1950, Zim Stamp & Coin Company moved to 240 Second South and was operating until 1969.

My first bout with collecting was in 1900 with postcards, cigar bands and anything collectable. About 1902, I found a large Mexican cent in a field and that started my coin collecting interest. About 1904, I sent to Scott Stamp and Coin Company for an 1832 Dime XF for \$.35. Then, whenever I could get a few cents together, I would purchase other cheap coins.

On my first Christmas with Kelly Company in 1906, Mr. A.H. Kelly came to me and said, "Here, Pinky [they had started calling me "Pinky" at the Country Club], take this and show your girl a good time for Christmas." It was an 1832 Half Dollar which I still have. That was at a time when you could get two donuts and a cup of coffee for a nickel and a quarter of a pie and coffee for a dime!

In 1909, when the Lincoln Cents were minted, McCanahy Jewelers sold 1909VDB cents in rings for \$.25 each and I got some for the employees at Kelly Company. As the years went by, once in awhile I would purchase a coin when I could find one, if



## PROFILE OF A COLLECTOR

Page 2

someone had one. About 1925 I was sending for a coin now and again and I remember ordering a 1799 5-star dollar supposedly in fine condition from Norman Shultz in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Upon receiving the dollar and examining it, it broke my heart. There were two initials scratched on the field, one on each side of the bust. I was sick and wrote Norm Schultz a scorching letter telling him my dissatisfaction with the purchase and wanting him to replace the coin; I asked if I could return this bad one for a good one. I got a letter back from Norm saying "Keep that one, they are scarce and hard to find. If I get another, I will replace it." Norm also said by the way that he expected to be coming to Salt Lake pretty soon and would get in touch with me then. Well, in 1926 Norm Shultz came and we became good friends.

About 1931 Norm said to me, "Why don't you get into the coin business?" He pointed out that I had a printing press and could print up a sheet listing coins, and what I didn't have I could get from him. In 1932 I did just that, starting Zim & Sons Coin Company in the back room of Intermountain Machine and Stamp Works.

A short time later, Norm called me on the phone and asked if I knew anyone at the Federal Reserve Bank. I said I knew the Night Watchman since we were doing some stamping for him. Norm told me to ask my friend if that had any 1931S Cents; Norm had heard they did. Next day my friend said yes, they had a ton of them. Norm wanted me to get him a \$20.00 bag, so I did. Not only did I get Norm a bag but I scraped and saved (which wasn't easy in those Depression years 1930-1935) until I could get myself eleven \$20 bags.

Later I asked Norm if he wanted anything else and he asked for a bag each of 1929S and 1930S Cents, if they had them. They did and I got each some. I was selling the 1931S Cents at 3-4 ¢ apiece to most of the dealers in the country. I was also trading rolls for other coins: such as 10 rolls \$5.00 face for a \$4 gold piece; 10 rolls for a \$50 gold slug; 5 rolls for both one large and one small eagle cent. I kept this up until 1936, accumulating a nice stock of coins.

While all this was going on, I met my wife in 1915 and we were married on June 2, 1917. We had two children, both boys. The first was Clifford Jr., born on April 28, 1918 and Donald, born on July 15, 1922. Mrs. Zimmerman, "Dewetta", passed away on June 1, 1972 after 50 years of a most wonderful and happy life together. We had 7 grand children and now 20 great-grand children.

Among my other activities, I was a member of the American Philatelic Association for about 15 years and the Utah Philatelic Society for about the same length of time as a Charter Member. I was also one of the original members of the Salt Lake Motorcycle Club from 1912 to about 1920. I was a Boy Scout Committeeman for Troop 11 for 12 years.

I am presently a member for 39 years of the Salt Lake Lions Club and for 15 years a member of the Ambassador Club. My membership number in the American Numismatics Association is 4184, issued in 1932. As you know, my Utah Numismatics Society number is 6-R.

# COURTESY TIP

As I was entering the first south entrance to the ZCMI Mall about 2:15 on Feb. 9, 1981, there were several ladies coming about 10 feet back of me. I held the door open for them until they all went through. When the last two ladies came they said "Oh! thank you". I jokingly remarked "Well how about a tip?" At that they busted out laughing, and one of the ladies said "Here it is" and handed me a dime. I was so surprised and told her I would not take it. Still laughing they said I had to. I said "O.K. but give me a penny, and I will keep it as a remembrance". The lady said it was a penny for each one of them inasmuch as there were ten ladies. I said "O.K." and thanked her. They went on their way still laughing.

Now there is a moral to this occasion:

DON'T BE AFRAID TO HOLD A DOOR OPEN FOR SOMEONE

The appreciation shown by the ladies was worth many times the little effort, and it could be your wife or your mother sometime.



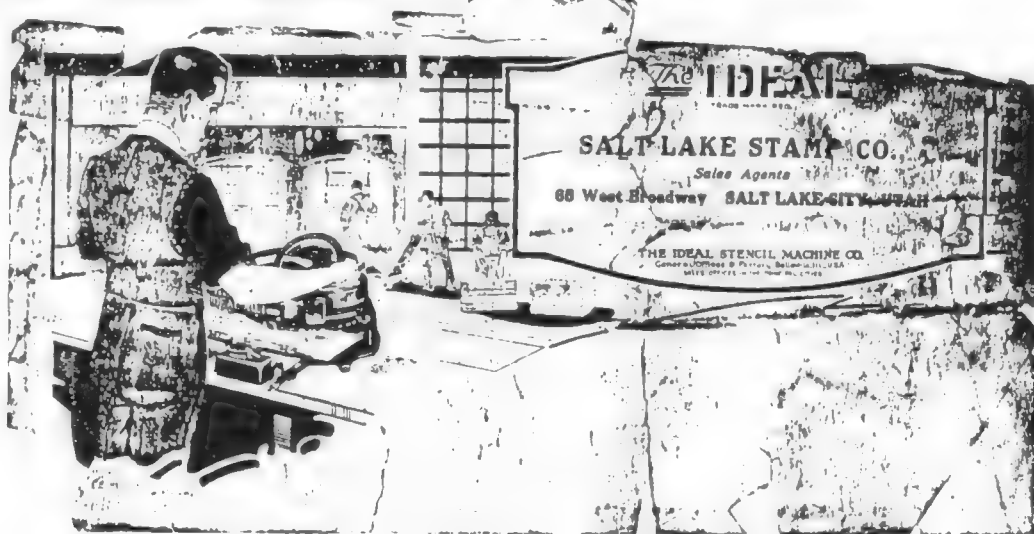
MY FIRST JOB WAS IN JUNE, 1906, AT KELLY CO., 68 WEST 2ND SOUTH, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. KELLY CO. WAS OWNED BY MR. ALBERT H. KELLY AND HIS BROTHER MR. GEORGE B. KELLY (ELMER KELLY'S FATHER).

I WAS HIRED AS DELIVERY BOY, FLOOR SWEEPER, WASH ROOM AND LAVATORY SWABBER. MY SALARY WAS \$2.50 PER WEEK OF 4 HOURS PLUS FRIDAY NIGHT OVERTIME AT NO EXTRA PAY. FRIDAY NIGHT CONSISTED OF GETTING OUT TWO WEEKLY MAGAZINES KNOWN AS "GOODWIN'S WEEKLY" AND "THEATRE GUILD MAGAZINE" WHICH WERE FOLDED, ASSEMBLED, STAPLED, TRIMMED, AND DELIVERED EACH SATURDAY.

ON MY FIRST CHRISTMAS, MR. ALBERT H. KELLY GAVE ME THE ABOVE HALF DOLLAR AND SAID, "MERRY CHRISTMAS, PINKY (THAT'S WHAT EVERYONE CALLED ME), USE THIS TO TAKE YOUR GIRL OUT AND SHOW HER A GOOD TIME." SOMETIMES TO THIS DAY I AM CALLED "PINKY".

THE SAME JOB NOWADAYS WOULD PAY \$1500.00 PER MONTH AND WOULD BE CLASSIFIED AS "CHIEF MAINTENANCE AND SANITARY ENGINEER AND SUPERINTENDENT OF DELIVERY AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL."

*B. J. "Pinky" Zimmerman  
Oct. 17, 1973*



## NEW MANUFACTURING FIRM OPENS PLANT

The Inter-Mountain Machine and Stamp Works, 210 East Second South, has opened a modern manufacturing plant which the management says makes possible the working of many articles which until now had to be procured from outside the state. Though the manufacture of various lines will form the principal item in the firm's activities, repair and replacement work will be an important part of the new plant's work. The plant is under the management of A.

H. Bernston, while C. J. Zimmerman is president and H. H. Suter, secretary and treasurer. All members of the firm and its mechanical force have had many years of experience in their specialties. Experimental work and mechanical engineering in its various branches will receive special attention. The management announces, as will general repair and replacement work of a difficult nature for automobile owners. The plant is equipped with most modern machinery, prepared to handle the most difficult work with absolute precision.

The firm's announcement says of the scope of the plant's work that the following specialties will be handled by the various departments:

Engraving dept.—Notarial seals, corporation seals, engraved seals, wax seals, metal signs, name plates, badges,

centennial dater dies, all kinds metal dies, repairing dept.—numbering machines, centennial dater, check proofers, adding machines, dating machines, cash registers, all kinds of novelties work, machine dept.—Punch and die making, experimental work, patent model work, tool making, gear cutting, manufacturing all kinds of stamping and general machine work.

**HE COULDN'T STRAIGHTEN UP**  
James Carman, Mayfield, Ky., writer of my back used to hurt me at times and I could not get straight for half an hour. I took Foley Kidney Pills and have not had the trouble since I can not say enough for them and their great work. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys do their work in ridding the system of the poisonous waste matter that causes so many aches and pains. Schramm-Johnson Drug Co., Advertisement.

Some of the books etc that Cliff has issued.

**ILLUSTRATED  
CATALOG  
and Price List**

**COINS, PAPER MONEY  
AND MEDALS**

The United States and  
Foreign Countries

Price 25c

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice  
This Cancels All Previous Lists

**Zim Stamp & Coin Co.**  
ESTABLISHED 1935  
COINS - ALBUMS  
COMPLETE SUPPLIES  
244 East Second South Phone 5-4004  
SALT LAKE CITY 2, UTAH

## UTAH STAMP

*"This is the Place"*

By G. L. GEILFUSS



Compliments of

**ZIM STAMP & COIN CO.**

244 EAST SECOND SOUTH  
SALT LAKE CITY 2, UTAH

(Reprinted through courtesy of Western Stamp Collector)

## AUCTION SALE Coin Catalog

of

**RARE COINS**

To be sold at

**Mail Order Auction**

**March 24, 1936**

by

**ZIM STAMP AND COIN CO.**

Box 1484

Salt Lake City, Utah

Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah

*1935 Price List*

### CURRENT MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES

*I thought you might like one*

There are ten different kinds of money in circulation in the United States, namely, gold coins, standard silver dollars, subsidiary silver, gold certificates, silver certificates, Treasury notes issued under the act of July 14, 1890, United States notes (also called greenbacks and legal tenders), national bank notes, and nickel and bronze coins. The status of each kind is as follows:

**GOLD COIN** is legal tender at its nominal or face value for all debts, public and private, when not below the standard weight and limit of tolerance prescribed by law; and when below such standard and limit of tolerance, it is legal tender in proportion to its weight.

**STANDARD SILVER DOLLARS** are legal tender at their nominal or face value in payment of all debts, public and private, without regard to the amount, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract.

**SUBSIDIARY SILVER** is legal tender for amounts not exceeding \$10.00 in any one payment.

**TREASURY NOTES OF THE ACT OF JULY 14, 1890**, are legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract.

**UNITED STATES NOTES** are legal tender for all debts, public and private, except duties on imports and interest on the public debt.

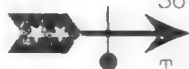
**THE MINOR COINS** of nickel and copper are legal tender to the extent of 25 cents.

*Compliments  
G. L. Zimmerman Sr.  
Retired.*

# TOKENS TREASURY ...

Some of US..... by Bruce Garrett

Plus Plenty Of Pleasure For Your Entire Family



T N E S L E I N S R V Q H K  
T Z M A N Q V L O A W I S T  
E H B E U T L E R T J E R F  
R S C X I E Q E G C L H E L  
R I Z E B S F W O L N U G C  
A R I P N E E S K I O R O Q  
G A M A E K S R A F S C R M  
H A M K C I H X L F N E D L  
C H E L P O G C I O I V U C  
X S R C D E Z E S V B F L Z  
S O M M E R V P E I O A D E  
D I A Z E Q A W R C R U S T  
Z V N T R C S T Y K D F Q Y  
E T M X F A N G R O V A L K

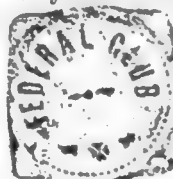
Richard Dotson from Cedar City shares this new find: 4 points with thanks. Brass



Harry Donahue from Helper keeps these towns on the map with these: 8 points Harry Brass



Bruce Garrett was doing some metal detecting when this gem showed up: It is a Salt Lake City Saloon which is recorded in 1904 at 336 So Main, and as the Federal Club Saloon in 1905. Two years only. It is struck in Aluminum.



Q. Is the organization for milk-bottle collectors still in existence?

A. Yes, but it has a new address. Write to MOO (Milk Bottles Only Organization), c/o Fred Rawlinson, 473 Den-



Campbell  
Rogers  
Beutler  
Rust  
Freed  
Robinson  
Capson  
Sommer

Batcliff  
Kyte  
Hickman  
Frisknecht  
Kaliser  
Zimmerman  
Keefer  
Moulton

Clark  
Nielsen  
Lavorgna  
Harris  
Grisso  
Meiser  
Garrett

3/24/82 issue Coin World  
pg 32



## Utahans form token society

Thirty-two persons attended the formative meeting of the National Utah Token Society held at Greg Frisknecht's place of business in Salt Lake City.

The club's founder and editor, Harry F. Campbell, announced in the February issue of *Token Hunter*, the official NUTS publication, that 89-year-old Cliff Zimmerman would be guest speaker at the Feb. 24 meeting.

Born Nov. 30, 1892, Zimmerman "has the best first-hand knowledge of early Utah tokens, due to the fact that he struck them" Campbell said by way of establishing the speaker's credentials.

He joined the Salt Lake City Stamp Co. in 1910; opened the Intermountain Stamp Works

on Jan. 10, 1920, and operated this business until 1950. For some years after this, he operated Zim's Coin Shop in Salt Lake City, and boasts one of the finest backgrounds both in Utah and national exnumia.

Officers are scheduled to be sworn in at the club's next meeting, to be held March 24, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Speaker

at this meeting will be Blaine Simons, whom Campbell describes as one of Utah's most prominent citizens, and a foremost researcher into mavericks.

Simons will advise members how to search out information, and will also speak on one of his specialties, Utah Masonic pennies.

To Frank Sommers 24 points for tokens with thanks

### Precious Metal Bonus

## Firm Plans 'Silver' Dividend

Shareholders — certain shareholders, to be sure — of Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp. will receive dividends in silver.

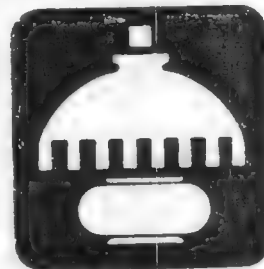
Ranchers, Albuquerque, is paying the dividend with silver produced from the firm's Escalante Silver Mine. The dividend rate will be .00833 troy ounces of silver per share of common stock or about five ounces per 600 shares held.

A shareholder will be required to own a minimum of 600 shares in order to receive the dividend in silver. Shareholders

owning more than 600 shares will receive an additional ounce for each 120 shares held over 600.

Shareholders with less than 600 shares will receive a cash equivalent of \$.0717 per share.

The silver dividend will mark the fourth consecutive quarter that shareholders have received dividends in the form of precious metal. The first two dividends were paid in gold from the firm's Alaska properties.



## antiques

high Blvd. No. 128, Newport News, Va. 23602. Enclose \$8 for a yearly membership that includes a monthly newsletter, *The Milking Parlor*. Milk-bottle lovers should check out milk-bottle collector and buyer Ken Sosnowski's "Milk Bottles — the Food of Life" chapter in the "1980 National Antique Bottle-Jar Show Directory," available for \$2 postpaid from Sosnowski, 119 E. Lamon Park Ridge, Ill. 60068. The directory lists dealers and collectors along with their wants. Or write Sosnowski enclosing an addressed stamped envelope, for a connection with specific bottle buyers.



For further info see Articles by Kaliser, Hickman and Robinson. Note Coin World info. 28





## DAIRY TOKENS - By Bruce Robinson

The following is a list compiled from Harry Campbell's book, "Campbells Tokens of Utah", and is intended to assist anyone interested in specializing in Dairy tokens.

TOWN	DAIRY	NUMBER OF VARIETIES	PAGE NO.
Bountiful	Bountiful Dairy	1	61
Cottonwood	Mt. Olympus Farm Dairy	1	213
Eureka	Union Milk Co	1	315
Hiawatha	Millerton Dairy	1	205
Hunter	Spence Cannon Dairy	1	73
Lehi	Southwick Dairy	1	291
Logan	Cache Meadow Dairy	1	71
"	Steeds Dairy	1	298
"	U.S.A.C.	2	317
Murray	✓ Rosehill Dairy	5	263
Ogden	Lone Pine Dairy	1	193
"	Uintah Dairy	1	314
Parowon	✓ Hyatt Dairy	6	169
Richfield	Ideal Dairy	1	171
Salt Lake City	Arden-Mid West Dairy Prod	3	43
"	Arden Sunfreeze Creamery	1	43
"	Brainards Cottonwood Dairy	5	62
"	Cloverleaf Dairy	2	86
"	✓ Cottonwood Dairy	1	95
"	El Merit Guernsey Dairy	1	119
"	Fisher Dairy	1	129
"	Gold Medal Dairy	4	143
"	Hamilton Bros Dairy	2	151
"	Hatch Dairy	3	153
"	Hillman - Harris Dairy	1	162
"	Ideal Dairy Products	1	171
"	Lloyds Meadow Crest	1	191
"	Millcreek Dairy	1	205
"	Nibbley Park Dairy	1	227
"	Royal Dairy	1	264
"	Steenblick Dairy	2	298
"	Sunnyside Dairy	1	301
"	Superior Dairy	2	303
"	Wasatch Dairy	3	332
"	Winder Dairy	2	352
Springville	Springville Dairy	1	294
St. George	Boots Cox Dairy	1	61
"	Wards Dairy	1	331
Sunnyside	Big Spring Dairy	1	61
"	C.A. Peacock Dairy	1	245
Provo	Cherry Hill Dairy	1	82



Editors Note: In 1900 the following towns had many dairies listed which would be worth the time to investigate for possible leads.....  
COLLEGE - EDEN - HUNTSVILLE - LIBERTY - LOGAN - and PROVIDENCE.





# AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Incorporated in Congress  
EDWARD C. BOCHETTE  
Executive Vice President  
P.O. Box 2466, FORT HENRY SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN  
SOCIETY  
ATTENTION: LARRY  
29 EAST STRATFORD AVE.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84115  
C 117763

## Acknowledgment of Application for Membership

Your application for membership in the American Numismatic Association is acknowledged with thanks. Above, you will see the membership number which has been assigned to you and your name and address as it will appear in our records. Please notify us immediately if there should be any correction made on your name or address.

The Numismatist is mailed free to regular club, junior and life members. Your name, as an applicant, will be published in the next available issue of The Numismatist, and if no objections are received within 30 days after publication, your application will be accepted by the ANA. Formal notice will be sent to you together with a membership card after approval. In case of objections, you will be notified.

Inasmuch as membership dues are collected on a calendar year basis, your next dues statement will include any adjustment necessary. It is important that you notify this office of any change of address. Notice must be received by the first of our month to be effective the following month.

(Signed) You  
Edward C. Bochette  
Executive Vice President



## THE NUMISMATIST

Volume 10, Number 1, January 1982  
P.O. Box 2466, Fort Henry Springs, Colorado 80901  
(303) 425-0172

March 22, 1982

Harvey F. Campbell  
46 East Stratford Avenue  
Salt Lake City, UT 84115

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We have recently received the fourth issue of the Token Hunter and once again are impressed with the publication's consistent quality.

Consequently, we recommend that you consider entering the Token Hunter in next year's annual Outstanding Club Publication Contest. To enter one must submit an entire volume of the publication, so start filing away your samples now. Enclosed you will find a photocopy of the contest announcement as it appeared in a recent issue of The Numismatist. Unfortunately, NUTS cannot enter this year's competition as it has not yet accumulated an entire volume of the Token Hunter, but next year is not far away. Please consider our proposal.

In closing, I would like to thank you for the kind mention of my recent letter to you. I don't often see my name in print!

Kindest regards,

Barbara Gregory  
Editorial Assistant  
THE NUMISMATIST

## CLUB NEWS

### Entries Urged for Publications Contest

Local and state coin clubs have the chance to win a specially designed logo suitable for use on the club's newsletter in the ANA annual Outstanding Club Publication Contest. Entries must be sent to the ANA by May 1, 1982. The contest is open to clubs who have paid their 1981 dues and those clubs that do not have an editor or editor-elect for the 1981 publication as editor or assistant editor. Newsletter should be published at least twice a year. For more information, contact the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2466, Fort Henry Springs, Colorado 80901.

To enter, the club's newsletter must be submitted to the ANA by May 1, 1982. The contest is open to clubs who have paid their 1981 dues and those clubs that do not have an editor or editor-elect for the 1981 publication as editor or assistant editor. Newsletter should be published at least twice a year. For more information, contact the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2466, Fort Henry Springs, Colorado 80901.

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Richard Dotson, Professor of Zoology  
Southern Utah State College  
Cedar City, Utah



Last month, my son Robert, age 12, presented me with the rules for the History Fair contest at his Middle School and asked for help. The theme of the fair was "Trade and Industry". Some of the suggested topics were "Cotton Production in Southern Utah", "Iron from Iron Mission", and "Mormon Money". The latter struck a familiar note. Why Mormon money? How about Dotson money? My uncle from Minersville had told me about coins that my grandfather had minted to be used in his mercantile business. So we packed up the kids and our camera and drove the 38 miles from Cedar City to Minersville to see the coins. Uncle Rub had four coins (see picture); a 5, 10, 25, and 50 cent pieces. And a cousin had a \$2.50 coin. We photographed the coins and returned home to prepare our history display. We needed more information to round out our story. In consulting the local library we drew a blank. In fact, no one had heard of these types of coins being used in the local businesses. We had had come to a dead end.

As I was returning home from school, I saw one of those secretive fellows with earphones on his head and a mine sweeper in hand, feverishly waving it over my neighbor's lawn. I had always wanted to approach one of these NUTS to see what they could possibly find so interesting in someone's lawn. To my amazement, this young fellow knew all about the local coins; "tokens" he called them. In fact, he had a few that he would let me have for a small price.

BANG! A token nut was born!! Boy, when the bug bites, it bites hard and deep. With a few telephone calls, I came in contact with a true nut and we were well on our way to finishing our report. Robert's project won at the Middle School fair and went on to the Regional fair at Southern





State College in Cedar City. He didn't win there but did win in a  
 way; we now have a new hobby that we can share with each other and  
 whole family. We are going to concentrate on southern Utah tokens  
 emphasis on Dotson and Son tokens. Any help from other NUTS would  
 be appreciated.



It was a great pleasure to meet Richard and his two sons after having  
 known them on the telephone only. He made a super effort to come by my shop after  
 he had turned out a generator in Delta, Utah. As you can see by Richards comments  
 we have amongst us a true NUT. So a big welcome to a fine gentleman and his  
 family!! Bryon Moulton managed to stop by the shop at the same time as Richards  
 visit, and it looks like we have two potential 'Wagonmasters' for a future visit  
 to the ghost town of 'Frisco'..... Richard even said he would show us how to cook  
 a Dutch oven!!!

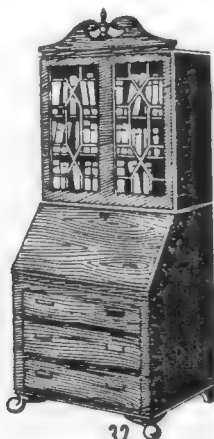
Richard brought the following token for us take note of - it was unknown at the  
 time:

This issue for Richards address in the  
 of members. A BIG 20 points plus a Big  
 name, and four extra for the rubbing.

Ed.

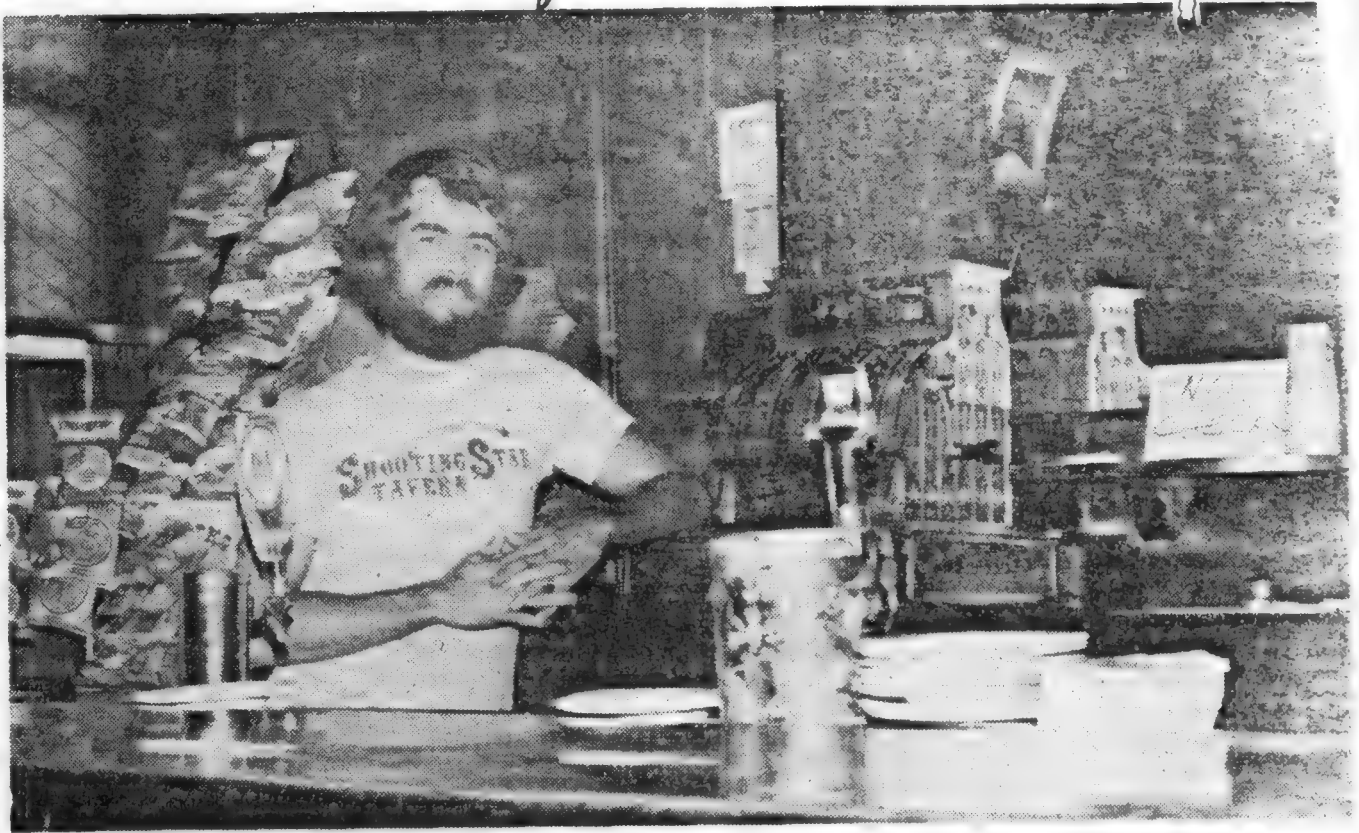


Be





S.L. Tribune Tuesday, September 19, 1978



Walt Prothero, the proprietor of the Shooting Star Tavern in Huntsville, Weber County, Utah, plans to keep it much as it has been for last 100 years.

## Huntsville Bar Reflects Life of Yesteryear

By Dan Bates

Tribune Correspondent

**HUNTSVILLE, Weber County** — The jukebox bellows familiar country-western tunes above the occasional clatter of billiard balls scattering across felt.

It's dark inside, but local folks are seen sipping beer at the bar or a booth — and now and then glancing in wonderment at the St. Bernard's head glaring back at them.

Outside of the stuffed dog ornament, not much has changed at the Shooting Star Tavern in the last 100 years.

Right smack in the middle of this conservative farming community sits the Shooting Star, believed to be Utah's oldest continually operating tavern.

Although he's not sure, owner Walt Prothero says he thinks the rustic saloon was built in 1879, according to old land records and certain townfolk. Mr. Prothero, a 30-year-old part-time English teacher at Weber State College, has been proprietor of the tavern for 2½ years.

With a some hired help to tend bar, and a pet rattlesnake, Mr. Prothero has maintained

the Shooting Star similar to the way its many previous owners have. On the west wall with the stuffed St. Bernard's head are heads of elk and moose. In the southwest corner stands an old pot-bellied stove, right next to the pool table.

### Town, Tavern Amicable

Mr. Prothero says the Shooting Star and Huntsville "get along really well. Of course, it was here before the community."

"Basically, I got this place because it gives me a lot of freedom."

And he passes along the tales of yesteryear —

how cowboys 30 years ago shot out street lights from the tavern's entrance and how others rode their horses through the bar.

### Sandwiches a Specialty

"I've had a few people try it and I had to hit their horses in between the eyes with a pool cue," Mr. Prothero said.

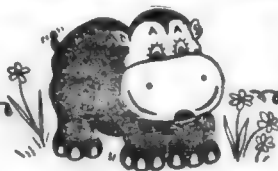
For years, the Shooting Star has been known for its filling sandwiches, especially the knackwurst burger. Mr. Prothero continues the tradition with a new entrée — the double knackwurst burger.

Back to the stuffed St.

Bernard's head, by far the Shooting Star's most recent item of notoriety, sporting the proverbial whiskey keg and no proverbial straw hat.

Mr. Prothero said about a month ago a patron told him of this 400-pound St. Bernard that was thought to be the largest dog to ever roam the earth. It was destroyed some 40 years ago after having torn the arm off a little girl, the tale went.

"I thought it was just another bar story," said Mr. Prothero, "so the guy came back with the head."



Wonder if it had tokens!!





= TROLLEY TRANSPORTATION IN SALT LAKE CITY: 1872-1945 =

Reprint from 'The Fare Box' newsletter  
of the American Vecturist Association



It was the famous Mormon leader, Brigham Young, who offered a solution to Salt Lake City's mass transportation problem 107 years ago. Ever cognizant of the needs of a growing pioneer settlement he formed the Salt Lake City Railroad Company and, on July 2, 1872, the first mule-drawn streetcars appeared on the streets. The mules were imported from Missouri and, as mules go, they were not entirely dependable, often sitting a spell when the mood required. But this was the newest means of transportation in town, and after all the fare was only five cents.

An old timer said, "Schedule time in those days was kept by the streetcars as correctly as a time piece would without the hands."

Then in 1889 the first electric trolley car replaced the donkey-drawn streetcars, which delighted seasoned patrons. The trolleys were an immediate success. Several companies were by now competing for customers and prime routes. There was the Salt Lake Railway Co., the East Bench Street Ry., the Popperton Place, Salt Lake Rapid Transit, and the Fort Douglas Rapid Transit. They later merged into two major companies: the Salt Lake Railway Co. and the Salt Lake Rapid Transit Co. The bitter fighting between these two operations still adds a touch of humor to Utah's transportation history. On one occasion men from the Rapid Transit were laying tracks for their line, while 150 men from the Salt Lake Railway were busy tearing them up, following at a considerable distance for safety purposes. This rivalry continued for more than ten years until both companies merged in 1904 to become Utah Light and Railway Company.

Another page of exciting history was added when E.H. Harriman, the railroad magnate and father of Governor Averell Harriman purchased a controlling interest in the company and began to pour millions of dollars into transforming it into the finest streetcar system in the nation. Harriman's first action was to select a permanent site for the operations. After securing a ten-acre tract of land that had served as the official Utah Territorial Fairgrounds, construction of car barns and maintenance shops began in 1908. He also added 50 new cars of the latest and best construction. An account published at that time offers a description of these: "Some of the larger and handsome cars have arrived and it is needless to state that for space and capacity, like those of the past, they will be found to always have 'room for one more.'"

Harriman also provided the very latest in housing facilities. The mammoth car barn with its unique mission style architecture had a capacity for 144 double-truck cars. It was 320 feet wide and 420 feet long and was divided into four bays (a fifth bay was later added). Inside the car barn tracks were laid on concrete pit bases with depressed troughs to collect any moisture brought in by the trolleys each night. The pits were illuminated so cars could be inspected around the clock as needed. The ceilings were approximately 33 feet high with 208 skylights to provide as much natural light as possible. To reduce fire risks each bay was separated at midpoint by a huge steel rolling door, and sprinkler lines were installed directly above and along the sides of each track. As another fire prevention measure a 97-foot high water tower was constructed to hold 50,000 gallons of reserve water. Several repair and maintenance shops were also constructed. Harriman was adamant that the company be as self sufficient as possible due to its distance from railway supply manufacturers. For this reason if a part was needed and could not be immediately supplied from materials stocked it was produced in the company's blacksmith shop. In the paint and carpenter shops the trolleys received a coat of varnish every 18 months while a coat of enamel paint was applied every three years.

In 1914 the Utah Light & Traction Co. (ULATCO) took over all trolley lines. In that year more than 38,000,000 passengers rode the streetcars and interurbans to the north and south, and it appeared that Harriman's goal had been achieved. The Salt Lake operation was considered one of the finest streetcar systems in the nation.

At that time the street railway system in Salt Lake City consisted of 192 pieces of passenger rolling stock. The cars were then all the PAYE (Pay As You Enter) type, this model having been introduced in 1913.

Meanwhile the horseless carriage was seen clattering across the intersections, frightening the horses and onlookers alike. A few years later, however, after con-





siderable improvement this somewhat noisy contraption emerged as the automobile, offering streetcar patrons a more convenient means of transportation. As the number of streetcar passengers began to diminish a need to keep pace with changing times became apparent to company officials. So in 1923 the first gasoline-powered bus was used on an experimental basis as a feeder to the main streetcar routes. Five years later, additional buses were required to provide stub service to outlying towns, and eventually tracks to these suburbs were removed. It was during this period that Utah 750 C and F tokens were issued.

A few years later the company was faced with a new challenge. Deferred maintenance of tracks and pavement began piling up at a rate entirely beyond the means of the company, so a new transportation medium was needed that did not require tracks, but would use the existing overhead lines and power plant facilities. The economical trackless trolley seemed to be the answer. Trolley buses had never been operated on a grand scale up to this time in any city. But officials persisted that with a few alternations these buses would solve the problem. After a rather persuasive presentation to city officials for a franchise amendment, Salt Lake City became the first in the nation to operate successfully an electric coach system. The trackless trolley was introduced in Utah in 1928.

The year 1933 marked the appearance in Salt Lake City of the first lightweight rear engine gasoline bus (also Utah 750 G). These buses were designed for rapid acceleration and deceleration, and their complete route flexibility made it possible for the company to meet the constantly shifting needs of the city. A fare structure change and a new company treasurer during this period brought out tokens Utah 750 D and H. It was the overwhelming success of these rear engine buses that literally spelled the doom of Salt Lake City's trolley cars.

On May 31, 1941, a wreath and black ribbon were placed on what was to be the last trolley run in Salt Lake City. Spectators lined the streets to be witness to this solemn occasion. With old "Def" Evans, a 50-year streetcar veteran at the controls, the car made its last historic run. On board were other oldtimers. W.S. Woodruff claimed he was a passenger on the first electric streetcar and also wanted to make the last ride. Being wreath-draped the old #712 attracted considerable attention all along the route, and even after it reached its destination it parked in the barn along side 21 other veterans of a bygone day.

Seven months later due to a shortage of gasoline and materials to provide new buses during World War II, the trolleys were reinstated into service, until August 19, 1945, when a freakish cloudburst in the northeast section of Salt Lake City washed out most of the remaining tracks. The days of the trolleys were unofficially over. During World War II, the Utah 750 E I J K L tokens were issued.

In July, 1944, ULATCO sold out to Salt Lake City Lines, Inc., and UT 750 M N O were issued during their ownership.

In 1970 the system was taken over by the newly formed Utah Transit Authority (sometimes known as "The Bus"). During September, 1973, UTA issued UT 750 P Q R (the same as G K L but pierced). These three tokens were used by senior citizens. They were sold to the Council on Aging for full fare, and resold by the C.O.A. to seniors at a reduced price. In January, 1975, fares were reduced in S.L.C. to 15¢ for adults and 10¢ for elderly and children...which, at this writing, is still in effect.

Today more than 70 years after their construction the car barn and maintenance shops have a new function. They are being renovated into an \$11,000,000 shopping and entertainment center, appropriately named Trolley Square. Several of the 510 series trolleys are also being restored. One as a cashier's office, another as a Savings & Loan, one as a service station, another as part of a restaurant (on the upper level), and one as a florist and pipe shop. One of the Bamberger Electric RR interurban cars serves as a quick lunch counter.

Trolley Square is steeped in nostalgia. Antique lighting fixtures that once adorned the streets of downtown Salt Lake City now illuminate the Square at night with a warm glow. Thousands of tons of used brick have been used to transform vintage car barns and maintenance shops into an exciting lively shopping and entertainment center. Meanwhile the old water tower has been transformed into a new landmark for the center. A seven-spiral staircase has been added, and from its vantage visitors may enjoy a magnificent view of the Square and the Valley. At night more than 6,500 tiny lights



-April 1979-

illuminate the tower.



-Page 49-

Presently more than 100 shops and business are open at Trolley Square, with more opening every month. Included in Trolley Square are movie theatres, restaurants, night spots, sidewalk cafes, gift shops, specialty stores, jewelry stores, clothing and accessory stores, and open market, artists' workshops, home furnishings, and several service-oriented businesses including a bank, savings & loan offices, beauty offices, service stations, etc. You name it, it's there. The bays inside the carbarn are interconnected like streets with shops tucked away in corners, around courtyards and along brick walkways where shoppers will find woodcarvers, leathercrafters, diamond cutters, to bakers and seamstresses to glass blowers and stained glass workers.

The Square is one of the largest private renovation projects in the nation, and has been designed to preserve much of the state's historical past. The developer stated, "Many parts of Utah's historic mansions and buildings scheduled for demolition have been preserved and incorporated into the design of Trolley Square. Thus far we have helped restore a portion of Utah's history in an open market atmosphere for everyone to enjoy."

In 1975 Trolley Square was selected to be listed on the Utah State Register of historical sites, which is a unique distinction for a shopping center. An appropriate plaque is located at the south entrance.

From fairgrounds to trolley barns to Trolley Square, the rehabilitation of this historic piece of real estate is a tribute to man's ingenuity. The size and scope of the project places Trolley Square as one of the unique developments in the nation today, and there's more to come.



MAY LECTURE.....

INTERURBAN LINES OF

UTAH & IDAHO

Utah-Idaho Central R.R.

Bamberger Electric R.R.

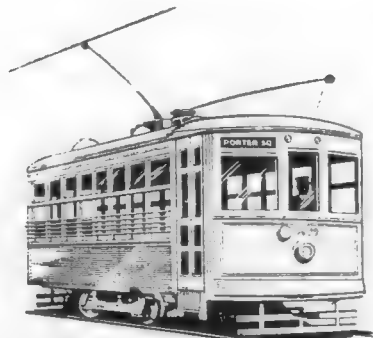
Salt Lake & Utah R.R.

BY

PHILLIP LAVORGNA



LOOK  
HERE!



7.15pm THURSDAY MAY 27th



Utah 125 A

BRIGHAM 125

A o B 21 Sd

BRIGHAM TRANSPORTATION CO.  
Good For One Fare

\$0.35

LOGAN 400A o WM 16 L  
B o S 16 LUTAH, IDAHO CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.  
Good For One Fare (vars.).15  
.25(Utah, Idaho Central Railroad operated from 1926 to 1948,  
when Cook Transportation Company took over.)

C o B 23 Sd

COOK TRANSPORTATION CO.  
Good For One Fare (\* 1948-54)

.25



Utah 525 A

OGDEN 525

A o Cg 22 Sd

OGDEN CITY RAILWAY CO  
One Fare

10.00

(Ogden City Railway, a horsecar line, operated from 1884  
to 1891, when electric cars took over.)

B o WM 16 U

UTAH RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY  
Good For One Fare

.15

(Utah Rapid Transit began on January 1, 1920. Streetcars were  
abandoned in December, 1935, and Ogden Transit took over in  
December, 1936.)

C o Bz 16 Bar

OGDEN TRANSIT CO. (BUS)  
Good For One Fare (bus)(\* 1948-50)

.15

(Ogden Transit Company went out of business in May, 1952.  
A new bus company took over, but has used no tokens.)

Utah 650 A

PROVO 650A o A Oc Sd  
B o B 25 Sd  
C o B 24 Sd  
D o B 23 Sd  
E o B 23 Sd

## GENEVA TRANS. CO.

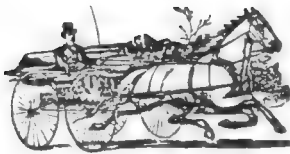
Good For One Fare Provo City (23mm) .25  
" .35  
(like B, but cut-down in size by company) .15  
" .25  
Good For One Fare Provo City (vars.) .25(650 C and D were cut-down to a smaller size by the transit  
company to prevent their use in 25¢ vending machines.  
Geneva Transit operated from 1946 to 1952.)

Utah 650 B



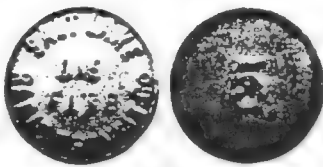
Utah 650 E



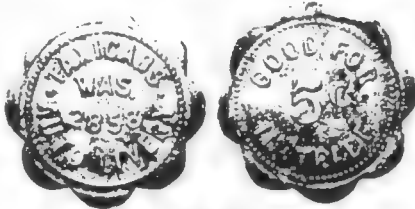


UTAH

551



Utah 750 A



Utah 750 B



### SALT LAKE CITY 750

A o Cb 22 Sd

5

(This line was chartered in 1890.)

B o B 29 Sd

C o B Sq Sd

D o B Sq Sd

E o Z Sq Sd

F WM 23 Bh

G o WM 16 Bh

H o WM 23 Bh

I o Z 23 Bh

J o S 23 Bh

K o WM 16 Bh

L o Z 16 Bh

### SALT LAKE RAPID TRANSIT CO. ONE FARE

\$7.50

TAXICABS AUTO LIVERY WAS. 2858  
Good For 5¢ in Trade (Sc)

10.00

### U L A T Co SALT LAKE CITY (BEE HIVE)

Good For Childs Fare Geo B Thomas Treas.  
Ages 5 to 12 (23mm)

.25

Good For Childs Fare R.H. Jones Treas.  
Ages 5 to 12 (23mm)(vars.)

.25

(like D)(23mm)

.25

### U L A T Co SALT LAKE CITY

Good For One Fare Geo B Thomas Treas.

.15

"

.15

Good For One Fare R H Jones Treas.

.15

"

.15

"

.15

"

.15

"

.15

(Utah Light & Traction Company was organized in 1914, and sold out to Salt Lake City Lines in July, 1944.)

### SALT LAKE CITY LINES SALT LAKE CITY

Good For Childs Fare Ages 5 to 12 (23mm)

.25

### SALT LAKE CITY LINES

Good For One Fare

.15

" (\* 3/49)

.15

(This system is now owned by Union Street Railway of New Bedford, Mass.)

### SUNNYSIDE 800

A o B 22 Sd

### UTAH FUEL CO.

Good For One Fare (\* 1942-45)

3.50

## Tracks from a Past Era Unearthed on S. Temple

Buried under eight inches of asphalt in the middle of South Temple a relic of another era has been found.

Street car tracks, both rails and ties, are being unearthed as crews from R. C. Jones Construction Company trim the base of the Brigham Young Monument.

Ron Jones, manager of the company, says sections of the old track were encountered as crews began to dig out the island east of the monument. Since the track is in the way of curbing which will surround the new island, it is being removed.

He says the city simply buried the tracks after the street cars stopped operations so that much of the old track

is still around. It's just not visible.

The changes in the Brigham Young Monument which exposed this section of track are being made to allow north-south traffic on Main Street and to widen South Temple. Mr. Jones estimates the work will be completed by May 15.

Martha Stewart, reference librarian for the Utah Historical Society, says the first tracks were laid up South Temple in 1872. At that time, the trolleys were pulled by mules.

The system was later electrified and spread throughout the city. The last street car ran in Salt Lake City on May 31, 1941, Mrs. Stewart said.





= TOKEN FOR VERNAL CITY LINES =  
By Roy D. Nulph and Harry Campbell

During World War II, in the middle of July, 1944, a Mrs. Robert (Erma) Fletcher of Vernal, Utah, applied for and received a license at the city hall, for the purpose of starting and operating a bus line within the corporate area of Vernal, Utah. It was granted with conditional terms of a one-year tryout period.

Erma, her husband Robert and his brother Martin Fletcher formed the company and called it Vernal City Lines. The newly formed company purchased, through the U.S. Army, four GMC 35-passenger buses. In a garage belonging to Martin they were reconditioned and painted light blue with a wide white stripe running lengthwise. In gold with black shadow outline the letters VERNAL CITY LINES and a logo of a dinosaur completed the job.

Actual operation began in December, 1944, using only two buses. The third was on standby basis in case of a breakdown, and the fourth was used for parts, as required by the other three. Vernal, being a small city (approximately 2,500 population at the time), one bus covered every other east and west street, while the other covered the alternating north and south streets. The two buses met every half hour in the center of town. Operations ran from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., six days a week, with no service on Sundays or holidays.

The Vernal City Lines were short-lived. It actually operated only for a period of eight weeks, from mid December, 1944, to mid February, 1945. Due to poor ridership the U.S. Government would not allot them enough rationed fuel to operate the bus line. Cutting down to one bus, to stretch the fuel supply, the citizens complained of poor service, waiting in cold weather, etc. One week later the bus line went out of business.

The fare structure was 10¢ cash or 3 tokens for 25¢. Apparently a token was issued. It is pictured on page 550 of the Atwood Catalogue at the bottom of the page, but has never been listed because of uncertain origin. It may be described thus:

VERNAL CITY LINES

WM 19 Sd Good For One Fare

Only two of these tokens are known to be in the collections of A.V.A. members. One is owned by John Coffee (hence the photo), and the other by Roy Nulph who obtained it in an antique store in Salt Lake City eighteen months ago. The token was in a basket of odd buttons, etc., and it cost the whole sum of 25¢.

Further research has revealed nothing. The sole survivor of the bus venture, Martin Fletcher, is now in his 80's with a failing memory. He does not remember a token. His job was to maintain the buses and keep them running. Robert was #1 driver and personnel manager and died in 1958. Erma acted as president, secretary-treasurer and general flunky, taking care of the actual business. She died in 1969, leaving no known heirs, as she and Robert were childless.

No one in Vernal with whom we talked could remember the tokens, but people did remember the bus line. So we do not know how many tokens were struck, who made them or what has happened to the rest of them. Perhaps they were sold as surplus scrap for the war effort, along with the rest of the company's equipment. We are not giving up. If there are two we figure there are more out there somewhere!

\*\*\*\*\*





= ABOUT THE AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION =



The American Vecturist Association is an international non-profit society of collectors of transportation tokens. The Association was founded in 1948, and since then the transportation token hobby has gained greatly in popularity as an inexpensive and educational avocation. There are over 6,000 varieties of U. S. transportation tokens, and about as many more from foreign countries. We are a friendly, informal group, and we are proud of the consistently high standard of ethical behavior maintained by our members.

The word "vecturist" in the title of the Association is derived from the Latin word "vectura", a vernacular term for "passage money."

The A.V.A. has an international membership of over 750, the majority residing in the U. S. A. and Canada. It publishes a monthly news-letter, THE FARE BOX, which is the world's only publication devoted exclusively to transportation tokens. The FARE BOX is published, toward the end of the month, and contains an average of 12 to 20 pages per issue. It carries news of interest about the hobby, such as histories of token-using companies, stories of new discoveries of rare tokens, Association notices, information about fare changes, a monthly supplement to each of our catalogues, and general news of interest to collectors, including hints on how to locate old and rare tokens, discussions of the different types of tokens and the vehicles that used them, etc. Members of the AVA receive a subscription to THE FARE BOX by First Class Mail as part of their membership at no extra cost. Members may also insert a free advertisement in every issue if they wish.

The Association meets in annual convention each August, which is the high point of the year for us. Conventions are held in various cities throughout the country. 1980 will see us in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada and Salt Lake City, Utah in 1981, the latter being hosted by the local U-L-A-T-C-O group.

The AVA also publishes ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE of U.S. & CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, a 731-page deluxe buck-ram bound volume which lists every known U.S. and Canadian transportation token, together with valuations, thousands of photographs, lists of patterns, zone checks, metal timetables, passes, fantasies, with a complete index of obverse inscriptions. This book, which retails for \$19.50, is available to new members on a one-time-only basis for \$9.75 postpaid.

A 1977 SUPPLEMENT to the ATWOOD CATALOGUE, which updates our Catalogue from its publication date of 1970 through 1977, is available to members for \$5.50. This is a 244-page companion volume, and is profusely illustrated with much additional historical data on older as well as newer transportation tokens.

The Association has sponsored or published a number of other books on Parking tokens, CarWash tokens, Foreign tokens and Personal tokens, which are advertised each month in the pages of THE FARE BOX.

Membership in this Association is available to all who are interested in transportation tokens, or in transportation history and fare structures. Clubs, libraries, and museums, may also join for the same dues. Dues are \$7.50 per calendar year, if paid on time. There is, in addition to the dues, an initiation fee of \$1.00 when you first join, to pay for initial mailings, a address plate, etc.

Persons joining late in the year are entitled to the back issues of THE FARE BOX from January, if available, or from July if they join only for the second half of the year. However, you must specifically request back issues if you want them.

Junior members (under 18 years of age) are especially welcome in the AVA. There is no minimum age limit, and junior members have all the privileges of adult members, including the right to vote, except that they may not hold an elective office.





Life memberships are also available to those who have already become members, upon payment of an additional \$150.00 fee and dues.

The A.V.A. Executive Board consists of the four elective officers and three appointive officers. Elected to a two-year term (odd calendar year) are: President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. Appointed by the President are: Editor, Curator and Custodian of the Tribute Fund. Terms of current officers are 1979-1981.

Each year during the annual convention, the Association presents an award to one of its members, for the article published in the FARE BOX, that is considered as one of the most informative, it is known as the "FARE BOX LITERARY SOCIETY" award. Only the past recipients are the judges. The award consists of a .999 silver striking of the AVA Tour token, encased in a Capitol Plastics specially inscribed holder.

Note: The author of this article is Roy Nulph, an A.V.A. member who was a previous winner of the Literary Award.

This editor is also a member of this Association and was honored with 1980 Literary award issued in Canada.

By being a member of this group you to can share many extra benifits from the Token world. Why not join?





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Reprint 9/11/77  
Salt Lake Tribune.



## Historic Railroad Rites Slated

Special to The Tribune  
SANDY — An historical marker com-

memerating the railroad from Sandy to Hatch and Alta in Littlewood Canyon will be dedicated Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Sandy City Park, 800 E. 100 North.

The marker is sponsored by the Flat Iron Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will offer the dedicatory prayer. Other speakers will include Mayor Dewey C. Bluth, Salt Lake County commissioner, former Mayor Isaac Sorensen and officials of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

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Railroad ads from 1903

**THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE AND THE RIO GRANDE WESTERN**

Only Transcontinental Line Passing Directly Thro' Salt Lake City—stopover allowed  
Connections made in Ogden Union Depot with trains of Southern Pacific Co.

OFFERS CHOICE OF

## 3-Fast Thro' Trains Daily-3

AND

## Three Distinct Scenic Routes.

Pullman Palace and Ordinary Sleeping Cars to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, without change.

**FREE RECLINING CHAIRS—PERFECT DINING CAR SERVICE**

For rates, folders, etc., inquire of nearest Ticket Agent, specifying Rio Grande Route.

I. A. BENTON, General Agent, Passenger Department, Salt Lake City. 42

## Retired Bus Line Official Dies, 77

Special to The Tribune

**SUN CITY, Ariz.** — Glenwood L. Stanley, 77, former vice president and manager of Salt Lake City Lines, died of natural causes Tuesday at his home in Sun City.

Mr. Stanley headed the bus system, which was forerunner of the Utah Transit Authority, from 1944 to 1950. He later became president of Key Transit Systems, Oakland, Calif., which operated Salt Lake City lines.

**Other Positions**

Mr. Stanley had also managed transit systems

in Baltimore, Md., Pasadena, Calif., and Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. Stanley had been president of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and the Salt Lake Lions Club and vice president of the Salt Lake Rotary Club.

The Coeburn, Va., native was born Nov. 21, 1902. He married Mary K. Russum, who survives him.

Also surviving are a son, Glenwood Jr., Richmond, Calif.; one grandson, and a sister, Minnie L. Allen, Richland, Wash.

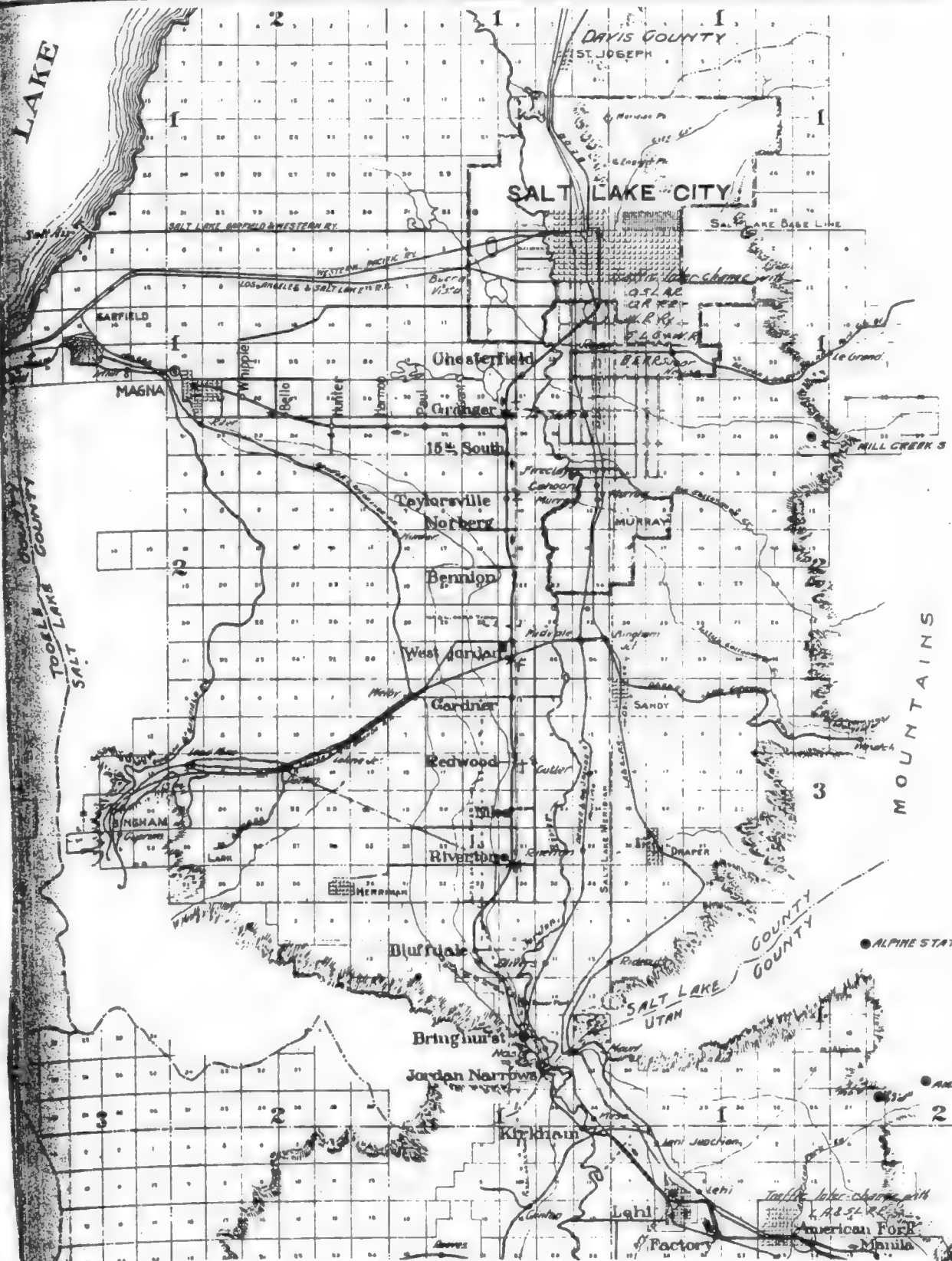
**Sunday Rites**

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Bellevue Heights Baptist Church, Sun City. In lieu of flowers, family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society or Sunshine Society. Burial will be in Sunland Memorial Park under direction of Lundberg Mortuary, Youngtown, Ariz.

Anyone can count the apples on a tree, but it takes  
someone with vision to count the trees in an apple.  
— Farmer's Digest

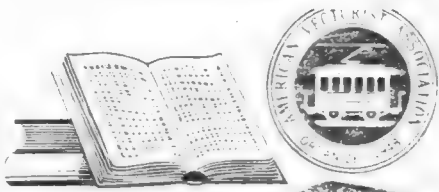
# SALT LAKE & UTAH

37



On these pages we reproduce the official SL&U General Map, first drawn in May, 1913, and corrected periodically. Its original scale was two miles to the inch, and it has here been reduced in our usual ratio of 7:4.





## Transportation Token Collectors

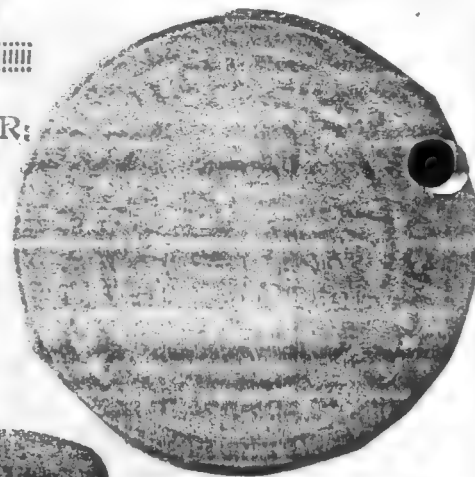
EDITOR

J. M. COFFEY, JR.

P. O. Box 1204

Boston, Massachusetts

02104



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**Canadian  
COIN NEWS**

1567 SEDLES COMB DR.,  
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CANADA L4X 1M5



This is the final set of information previously given to this editor by member Richard Blaylock on the Medals of the Utah Numismatic Society.

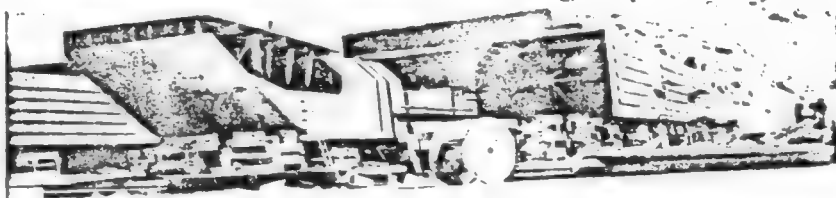
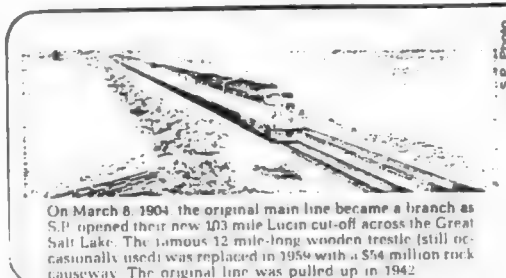
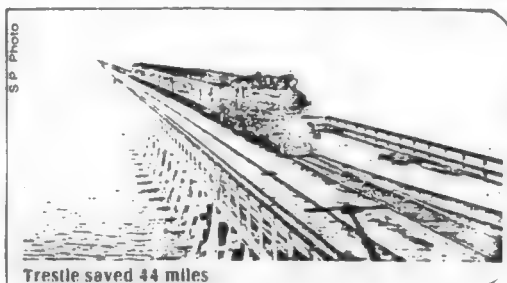
The 1973 medal reverse is the Lucin Cut-Off, known as the main line, with a steam engine crossing the trestle. The fill and trestle were built across the Great Salt Lake in 1904. The Cut-Off completed on March 8, 1904 is 103 Miles long and cuts off 44.77 miles at a cost of \$8 million. 12 miles of wooden trestle was replaced with a rock couseway in 1959 at a cost of 54 million dollars. Barges were used to builed up the couseway and tracks were laid so that trains could carry rock out on the couseway to widen it.

The old line though Corinne and over Promontory was pulled up in 1942, the rails were used for the war effort. The undriving of the Gold Spike was held on September 8, 1942.

The medal was produced by the Lombardo Mint in bronze at \$1.25, antique bronze @1.75, and silver @8.50.

Salt Lake Coin Club July 18, 1973.

A new obverse die was made with some minor changes.



Barges being built at Littel Valley at Promontory Point 1956.

The 1974 medal, "SKI UTAH \* GREATEST SNOW ON EARTH\* U.N.S. 1974", was designed by Willard Mumford. It shows a skier, at one of Utah's 14 ski resorts, with a lift car over head and a mountain in the background.

This medal was produced by the Lombardo Mint of Canada; at \$1.25 in bronze, \$1.75 in antique bronze, and silver at about \$8.50. Some of these medals were purchased by the Utah Tourist and Publicity Council to send out as a promotional gift. This picture was taken by Charles Crust.



The 1975 medal reverse is the Bingham Canyon Copper Mine.

This medal was produced by the same people as the 1970-1972 medals using the original obverse die, same as 1970-1972. The 1973 and 1974 medals used a different obverse die produced by the Lombardo Mint. The 1975 medal was produced in silver, 400 each, and copper, 1,000 each, selling for \$10.00 a set and \$1.25 for the copper. The show was held at the Salt Palace, same as last year, on September 26-28, 1975. Margo Russell of Coin World and John Jay Pittman of the A.N.A. were there.

#### THE MINE.

Kennecott's Utah Copper Division Mine is located at Bingham Canyon, Utah in the Oquirrh Mountains West of Salt Lake City. The Oquirrh Mountains were known by the Indians as the West or Shining Mountains.

The first prospectors were soldiers of the Third California Infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas, commanded by Colonel Patrick E. Connor. He is known as the "father of Utah mining" for his encouragement to his men to spend their leisure time in the search for metals.

In the fall of 1863 fragments of lead ore were found in the canyon. Three months later the state's first mining district was organized under the name of West Mountain. Gold was discovered in 1864. At first copper deposits were neglected because they were of low grade. Until after 1900, Bingham Canyon was essentially a lead-silver-gold mining camp.

Daniel C. Jackling, father of the modern copper industry, demonstrated the commercial feasibility of producing metal from low grade ore, as low as 2%. The ore at the Bingham Mine was smaller in percentage of copper than the waste from the copper mills in Butte. Open pit mining started in 1906 followed by the entire property being converted to open-cut methods in 1914. Today the mine produces a low grade ore which on the average contains:

Copper	81/100ths	of 1%
Molybdenite	5/100ths	of 1%
Silver	101/1000ths	of 1 ounce per ton
Gold	16/1000ths	of 1 ounce per ton

The mine is the world's largest man-made excavation,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile deep and over  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles wide, removing 3.6 Billion tons of material. This mine has produced more copper than any other on this continent, 19.5 Billion pounds. This provides about 17.4% of the nations new copper and 5% of the Free World supply.

#### THE COMPANY.

In 1903 the Utah Copper Company was organized by Colonel Enos A. Wall and Captain Joseph R. DeLamar. In 1910 the Utah Copper Company merged with the Boston Consolidated Mining Company that became Kennecott, Utah Copper Division in 1948.

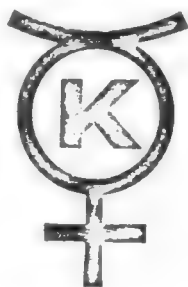
The Ancient Egyptians fashioned jewelry and other ornaments from copper hammered into sheets.

Romans equipped their warriors with bronze shields and swords. They were among the first to cast and alloy copper and were credited with naming copper after the Island of Cyprus, where it was mined.



Copper has been used for thousands of years as a protective sheath below the water lines of ships. Columbus' ships were sheathed in copper and Paul Revere sheathed his Ironsides with the first copper sheet rolled in America.

The Statue of Liberty, coated with sheet copper  $\frac{3}{32}$ " thick, has weathered the Atlantic climate for more than 80 years without signs of deterioration. Copper's durability has earned it the title of "the everlasting metal."



**The Ankh** Symbols are as old as history. The development of the ankh, Kennecott's symbol, began about 5000 B. C., when Egyptians utilized a loop with a cross beneath it to signify enduring life.

Early astronomers improvised on the ankh to designate signs for the planets Venus, Mercury, and Earth. The first alchemists continued the practice by using the sign for Venus as a symbol for copper, the sign for Mercury as a symbol for that metal, and, subsequently, as the symbol for all metals.

Because Kennecott is a world leader in the production of many metals, it adapted the basic Mercury design and inserted the letter "K" in the circle.

This modern symbol may be seen wherever Kennecott and its subsidiaries produce copper, gold, silver, zinc, lead, selenium, molybdenum, titanium, iron, columbium, rhenium, palladium, and platinum.

A modern adaptation of the symbol for the planet Mercury, with a "7" rather than the "K" in Kennecott's ankh, was used by the seven original astronauts, Cooper, Shepard, Carpenter, Schirra, Glenn, Slayton, and the late Gus Grissom, to signify the Project Mercury.



Daniel C. Jackling, father of the modern copper industry. He demonstrated the commercial feasibility of producing metal from low-grade ore.





This information shows that a problem had  
shown up as to delivery of the 1972 Medals.  
The envelope shows also some mintage figures.

June 14, 1972

Wally's Coin Shop  
1123 East 2100 South  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

Dear Mr. Hopper,

Your letter received and we know you are disappointed in the  
delivery and we as well feel that we have been let down by the  
mint.

I've made numerous long distance calls and tried to impress upon  
them the urgency of this order and their answer is that we have  
had to wait our turn and that we definitely will have them in our  
hands to be sent on Monday the 18th. They will ship them to us  
Air Mail and we will ship by Greyhound as in the past. It's an  
overnight shipment.

I see by your letterhead that you are a coin dealer so you will  
understand as a business man that we do get our share of grief  
in getting cooperation at times.

Please rest assured that I haven't forgotten for a moment just what  
I promised and just what was promised me at the mint.

Thank you for your letter and your patience.

Very truly yours,

*Richard Z. Greege*  
Richard Z. Greege

GZG:dk

**GAUKHIE PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
An Old Name With New Ideas Since 1947  
2653 Merced Avenue, South El Monte, California 91733 Phone: (21

3200

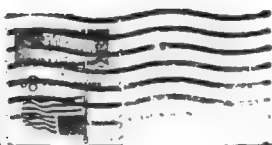
1202-D East Walnut St. Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

GAUKHIE PRODUCTS COMPANY  
An Old Name With New Ideas Since 1947  
2653 Merced Avenue, South El Monte, California 91733

Ogden, Utah 84401

3062 Ogden Ave.,

Tom Tracy



*1003 Collier medals  
987 Average medals  
Counted by  
Ernest R. Kelle & Tom Tracy*

## LANDMARKS OF UTAH MEDALS:

### #6, Bingham Canyon Copper Mine, Bingham, Utah

This medal is the sixth in a series issued by the Utah Numismatic Society for their annual fall coin show. The first issue commemorated the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple, the second medal celebrated 75 years of statehood with a view of the state capitol. The third theme depicts the Rainbow Bridge, the majestic bridge is the largest of all known natural bridges. The railroad industry was picked as the fourth theme, the Lucin Cut-off, a bridge-like structure built across the Great Salt Lake. The fifth medal - Ski Utah - is the theme for 1974. Utah claims to have "the greatest snow on earth" and certainly has some of the most convenient and elaborate ski resorts in the world.

The reverse side of the medal remains the same: the Society's official emblem. All are minted in .999 silver, copper and bronze. Since these are issued in limited editions, some of the early ones may or may not be available.

Bingham Canyon Copper Mine is located in Salt Lake County in northern Utah, about 20 miles southwest of Salt Lake City and is the largest surface copper mine in the United States. Mining excavations here have left an amphitheater-like pit with a series of levels covering an area of more than 1200 acres. The mining of copper is a major factor in the economy of Utah.

Inquiries about the Society or its medal offerings may be directed to:

The Utah Numismatic Society  
P.O. Box 15054  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

## SOCIAL SCENE

Our congratulations to the Tom Hickman family for their daughter Tamara's nomination for the 'Sterling Scholar Award' held recently in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Just to be selected is an honor not only to the person, but reflects greatly on his or her parents. Just shows what a fine caliber of folks we have in the National Utah Token Society.

This editors daughter Michelle was also a nominee, so naturally my chest is out too!



Tamara  
Hickman  
JORDAN  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Lee  
Hickman.

Tamara Hickman



Michelle Campbell





## COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS

In 1970, Thomas J. Tracy, a member of the Utah Numismatic Society, introduced the idea of Commemorative medals, and instigated the U.N.S. Medal Program. Each year since that time, the Society has selected a theme with special significance to the State of Utah to be honored on its commemorative medal. The honored subject appears on the obverse (front) of the coin, while the reverse (back) remains the same with the emblem of the Society (pictured above).

The first medal depicted the Salt Lake Temple commemorating the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is synonymous with the founding of the Salt Lake Valley, as well as the State of Utah, and was issued in 1970.

The theme for the 1971 medal was Utah's 75th Anniversary of Statehood and featured the Utah State Capitol Building.

In 1972, the U.N.S. turned to the beauties of Southern Utah and one of the world's natural wonders. Rainbow Bridge at Rainbow Bridge National Monument was featured.

The railroad played a significant roll in the development of the State of Utah. Consequently in 1973, the U.N.S. depicted the Lucin Cut-off, a bridge like structure built across the Great Salt Lake, as its central theme commemorating the railroad industry in Utah. The Lucin Cut-off shortened the distance trains had to travel between Salt Lake and California. A new modern causeway parallel to the original one is used today.

1974's medal proclaimed Utah's claim to the greatest snow on earth. The theme was "Ski Utah" and depicted a skier in the snow.

The sixth medal in the series was issued in 1975 and featured Utah's number one industry — copper — and the Bingham Canyon Copper Mine, the largest open-pit copper mine in the world. Father Escalante's exploration of the Utah area in 1776 is a fitting Bicentennial theme for the 1976 U.N.S. Medals. This historic journey brought the white man into this area for the first time and introduced the Indians to Christianity. The medal shows the route that Escalante's party traveled.

-10-

Reprint from a booklet issued by the Utah Numismatic Society for the 13th Annual Coin Show, held September 24th 25 & 26th, 1976. This annual event was held at the Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City, Utah.

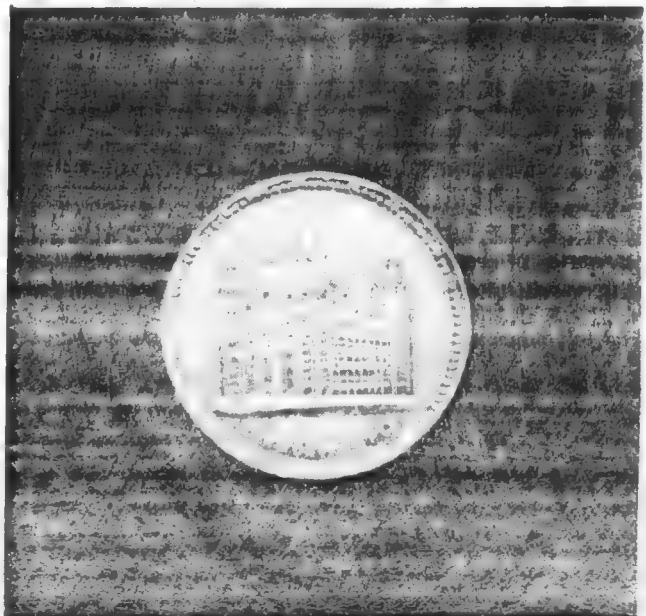
The token of the Maine was supplied by a collector in St Louis where it was found.

Anyone know where the Maine was year wise??

The U.N.S. Commemorative Medals have been struck in several different metals the past few years — silver, copper, bronze, and antique bronze. Although they are issued in limited quantity, some past issues are still available and can be obtained either from selected dealers at the show, or from the U.N.S. reception desk. A chart showing the medals available from the Society is shown below.

X — AVAILABLE  
NM — NONE MINTED

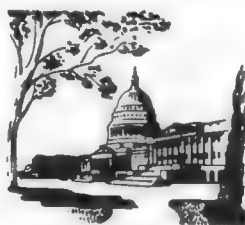
	SILVER	COPPER	BRONZE	ANT. BR.
1970				NM
1971		X	X	NM
1972		X	X	
1973	X	X	NM	X
1974		X	NM	X
1975	X	X	NM	NM
1976	X	X		





... From the Desk of

Bruce K.



UTAH GEOLOGICAL AND MINERAL SURVEY  
Urban & Engineering Geology Section

Notes from Medal expert  
Bruce Kaliser.

### SILVER BARS PAY RANCHERS' DIVIDEND

On February 16, the **Ranchers Exploration and Development Corporation**, 1776 Montano Road, N.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87197, used silver produced by the company's Escalante Silver Mine in southwest Utah to pay its dividend for the quarter ending December 31, 1981. The record date for determining those shareholders entitled to receive the silver dividend is December 30, 1981. The dividend rate is .00833 troy ounces per share of Common Stock, which equates to five troy ounces per 600 shares held. Ranchers said that a shareholder is required to own a minimum of 600 shares in order to receive the dividend in silver. Shareholders who did not hold enough shares to receive the silver dividend received cash equivalent of \$.076 per share.

Ranchers said that arrangements had been made with the refining firm of **Johnson Matthey Limited, Toronto, Canada**, for production of one ounce, five ounce and ten ounce bars which were used to pay most of the dividend. Each bar is certified by Johnston Matthey as to weight and purity (at least 999 fine silver) and the Ranchers logo was stamped on one side of each bar. Certain very large shareholdings received 50 or 100 ounce cast bars.

Ranchers had previously paid two quarterly dividends in gold from production at its Alaskan gold properties. The Company said that shareholder response to these dividends has been very favorable, and that it intended to continue the practice of paying dividends with its precious metals production. The Escalante Mine reached full production in November, 1981 and the first silver dividend marked Ranchers' emergence as a major producer of silver.

### PROOF COINING OF SILVER IS PAINSTAKING PROCESS

Much care is taken during the various phases of proof coin production, so that the final product will have an unmarred beauty, according to a report by Joseph Kozol, **The Franklin Mint, Inc.**, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063 published in **The Proceedings of the Fourth International Precious Metals Institute Conference** and summarized in the January 1982 issue of the quarterly **New Silver Technology** of The Silver Institute.

Proof coins are typically minted from either fine (999) silver bullion, or from sterling silver. Through a continuous casting process, silver bars are made, then scalped with a horizontal milling machine that removes the outermost layers, leaving the bars clean and free of abrasive particles. Then silver rolls are prepared and planchets, blanks with raised edges, are punched out and given a high luster. And after a final aqueous cleaning, the blanks are coined in a dust-free and lint-free environment, producing coins with a beautiful mirror-like finish.

### BEAUTIFUL SILVER COINS MINTED BY AT LEAST 77 NATIONS IN 1981

Over 180 different silver coinage issues were minted by at least 77 nations during 1981, according to a preliminary report by The Silver Institute; including 14 countries which did not issue silver coins in the previous year. Among these 14 nations are: Andorra, Ascension Islands, Bermuda, Finland, Greece and India.





A reprint from a recent copy of a newsletter put out by a new Token group in the state of Dakota. Called Active Token Collectors Organization, ATCO for short, it like us is noticing a change on the Exonumia scene. Information on this new clan can be had by writing to the Editor at Box 1573 Sioux Falls, SD 57101.



## EXONUMIA PRICES ON THE RISE!!!!

By L. B. Fauver

Prices for better exonumia are definitely on the rise. While this trend is running counter to the U.S. coin market, which is currently in severe doldrums, anyone who has followed the prices realized in a number of exonumia auctions which have been held over the past year knows this generally to be the case.

Take for example, the recently concluded auction of the many rarities from the Forrest Dunham collection. Granted, many of the price records were set by territorials and rare Saloon tokens, but prices realized for many other types of trade tokens established new highs also. Or take the recent sale of the Buckley collection of early Canadian Tokens by Joseph Lepczyk. There too, a number of new highs were established, in some cases well over estimate. Or take the recent sale of American Store Cards by Bowers and Ruddy. Generally, prices for better pieces in high grade have more than doubled in this extensive series within the past year. As another example, prices for relatively common U.S. Civil War Tokens in XF and higher grade have also nearly doubled within the past year.

Prices realized from just one quarterly auction--that of the Civil War Token Society in the Copperhead Courier--reflect this trend. One notable exception to this rising trend in prices realized is certain soft spots in the Hard Times Token series, but this exception is largely due to the speculative bubble which the sale of the Garrett Collection of Hard Times tokens initiated.

To you, members of ATCO, these recent trends have several implications. First, you are very fortunate to have gotten in on the ground floor in the relatively early formation of your collection. Second, these rising prices at national auctions are attracting attention and we can expect that many collectors new to token collecting generally and some collectors new to the collecting of trade tokens will enter the market.

While rising prices will tend to bring some material out of the woodwork, it is anticipated that this new supply will be more than overwhelmed by the surge in new demand arising from new collectors coming into the market, especially into the auction market. Third, rising prices put a greater premium on the possession of accurate information regarding the rarity of tokens from certain states, from certain towns within specific states, from certain merchants from those towns, from certain types of businesses, and having certain compositions or odd denominations.

While the several lists of token rarity by town which have been put together cooperatively by collectors from a number of states are of great help in this regard, anyone who has been collecting trade tokens for at least several years knows that the knowledge of token rarities accumulated during that period is invaluable. Put another way, the old time collectors have a real knowledge edge, which has become much more valuable as prices have risen. Fourth, the incentive to counterfeit restrike, or produce fantasy trade tokens has also risen and we must all be more alert to any activity of this sort and pass the word along. Fifth, the incentive to persons who would rob us of our collections has also risen. While burglary of major collections is nothing new, we can expect an increase in this activity. One precaution which can be taken is to place all of your valuable pieces in a bank safe deposit box. Access can be a problem when this action is taken, but the reduced risk of loss can offer adequate compensation.

COIN WORLD, Wednesday, February 10, 1982

# Exonumia hold own in records

By William A. Williges

Coin World, Sept. 30, 1981, carried an article written by Jane Hutchins and William T. Gibbs about record prices paid at auctions. All of the following

## Depicts leaders

The meeting in 1909 between Presidents Taft and Porfirio Diaz of Mexico in El Paso, Texas, to cement relations between the two countries, was commemorated by a now very rare medal struck in silver Proof and copper.

information was taken from their research.

These prices were realized during the last two months of 1980 and the first eight months of 1981. There were 329 lots listed, and all sold for \$40,000 or more. Of the 329 lots, 58, or 17.6 percent, were exonumia items.

Of the 20 highest priced lots, 14, or 70 percent, were tokens or medals. These 20 lots were auctioned for \$6,422,240. Of this amount, \$4,650,000 was paid for the exonumia. Therefore, the 14 exonumia lots accounted for 72.4 percent of the total price

paid for the 20 most expensive lots auctioned.

In their article, Mrs. Hutchins and Gibbs reported prices obtained from worldwide sales, and their research

## Token issuer

William Gibbs, agriculturist, issued one of the rarest of Hard Times era store cards from New York. The card depicts a bouquet of flowers on one side, a cow on the other. His son John Gibbs, also issued several tokens during the same period.

showed that the three single most expensive pieces were tokens.

Do not hesitate to collect tokens and medals because of the above high prices. You can assemble a collection of hundreds of thousands of exonumia items which retail for \$1 or less. Also, there is a special excitement in collecting tokens.

In 1981 I discovered three different uncataloged merchant tokens. Do you think you will ever discover a unique coin? Collect exonumia for fun and possible profit.



# METCA TRADE TOKEN TOPICS OCTOBER 1980

WASHINGTON, IDAHO, MONTANA, UTAH AND KANSAS ANILLO PATTERNS  
by Kenneth E. Smith

The Anillo patterns came about as follows: Anillo Industries, Inc. of Orange, CA bought at auction in 1967 3,492 token dies of the Los Angeles Stamp & Stationery Co. (formerly L.A. Rubber Stamp Co. (LARS)) which had gone out of business. Anillo decided to branch out into the token and medal striking business. Using all the dies they obtained, they struck 25 sets which when the errors were destroyed resulted in 22 complete sets and three partial sets, of uniface circular aluminum manufacturer's sample tokens. The reverses are blank and flat so they could be mounted in their sales display books. The problem they soon found out was that Anillo needed orders of at least 5,000 per token type to break even and show a profit. Most customers only wanted to order a few hundred of a type so Anillo gave up this business. For a few special customers such as Coin Op Gas Stations they still make tokens in quantities of 5,000 to 50,000 per order. They sold or gave 16 sets of these aluminum patterns, one each to various parties, and put aside the rest in their warehouse.

I am coeditor of the catalogue of Amusement tokens of United States and Canada and when we were compiling this catalog as LARS had made many of the amusement tokens used in Calif. I approached Anillo about going through the boxes stored away and getting out a couple of complete sets of amusement token patterns for catalog listings. It was too much trouble for them but as I was cataloguing them they would sell me the whole lot at a good price, which was not cheap, and I bought all the tokens. I cleaned out the warehouse and got 4 complete sets and 3 partial sets. I then listed in our catalogue 303 different amusement Anillo patterns.

Most of the Anillo patterns were from CA, AZ, NV, TX, OK and Hawaii and will be covered in other articles. From the Northwest and Midwest there are the following Anillo patterns of interest to METCA members.

**WASHINGTON** 5% TRADE COINS GIVEN WITH PURCHASES AT UNDELTEN & NOLES  
MOUNT VERNON-AVACORTES L.A. Rub. Stn. Co. in (1)33mm (2)31mm  
(3)25mm (4)21mm (5)19mm (note: the 31mm pattern is interesting  
in that COINS is spelled COIVES)

**IDAHO** POTLATCH MERCANTILE CO. POTLATCH, IDAHO (Star) L A Rub Stn Co  
in (1)33mm (2)32mm (3)24mm. POTLATCH MERCANTILE CO. POTLATCH,  
IDAHO (Star) in two varieties both 20mm in diameter

**MONTANA** FASCINATION BUTTE, MONTANA (in 28mm): GOOD FOR ONE FREE CARL (in  
28mm). These two anillo patterns are the obverse and reverse of  
an amusement token from Butte which is listed as FASCINATION  
BUTTE, MONTANA

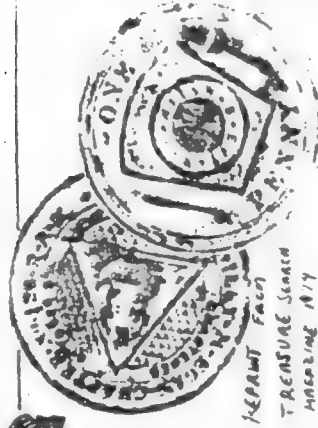
K 28 Sd Good For One Free Card

Among the Anillo patterns I found two varieties of a token reading THE  
BUTTE AMUSEMENTS, 10c (in 21mm)  
We also have listed an unlocation unidentified a brass token reading THE  
BUTTE AMUSEMENTS, 10c on both sides with a shamrock cutout of the center.  
This token might be from Butte, Montana but so far we have not found a listing  
of a Butte Amusement Co. in Butte directories.

**UTAH** BLANDING TRADING POST (Star) BLANDING, UTAH in (1)38mm (2)25mm  
(3)22mm. I also found one reading Elba Land Co. which somebody said  
was from Utah.

**KANSAS** ELKS RUSSELL KANSAS (10 stars) (in 33mm)

As far as I can determine there were no anillo patterns from Oregon, Colo.,  
Wyoming, Nebraska, and the Dakotas. If anybody has further information on the  
Butte Amusements or Elba Land Co. they can contact me at: Kenneth Smith,  
3200 Avenue F, Redondo Beach, CA 90277



## MARK PENNY

Can you please identify this token?  
It has the words "One Penny" above  
and below a keystone with the initials  
"H.T.W.S.S.T.K.S." in a circle. Inside  
this is another circle with the letters  
"LMB." On the other side of the coin is  
"Wiley M. Egan Chapter No. 126  
R.A.M. Chicago/Chartered October  
9th 1866."

Lavonda Grubb  
Scott City, Missouri

Lavonda,

Your find is a Masonic Penny, or a  
Mark Penny, as they're sometimes  
called. Tokens of this type are carried  
by most Royal Arch Masons (one of  
the higher degrees of Masonry) as  
pocket pieces. Some may cost more  
than others and be more artistic in  
design, but to the Masons who carry  
them, the coins represent the same  
thing: a day's wages earned.

These pennies are usually easy to  
recognize, for most will have on their  
obverse side a keystone (flanked by a  
mallet and chisel) with the letters  
"H.T.W.S.S.T.K.S." engraved in a

SEP 12 1973



circle. These represent the "mark"  
the stonemason from whom the Mason  
supposedly originated, the ancient  
Grand Master who oversaw the building  
of King Solomon's Temple. The  
space within the circle of letters is left  
for the owner to engrave his own personal  
mark, which would be the  
"LMB" on your find.

The average selling price for  
Masonic Penny is about \$3 to \$5  
Yours, though, because of its uncommonly  
ornate reverse side, should be worth considerably more—perhaps  
double that amount or even higher  
depending upon its rarity. To determine its  
exact value, you may have to put it up for sale through one of the  
following token dealers:

# Australian Numismatic Society Brisbane



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GAMES MEDALLION  
50mm.



Part of our planned 20th Year Commemoration, -- and a worthy contribution to the 12th Commonwealth Games, held in this fair city of Brisbane in October. Release of this very striking 50mm Medallion, in a choice of metals, will appeal to Collector and Investor alike. Realistically priced for both the modest and advanced, plus investment potential worthy of this occasion. Each Medallion will be protected by a soft plastic pouch. Presentation cases are available on request.

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Please supply...Aluminium at \$ 5.50 each  
Please supply.....Copper at \$ 9.50 each  
Please supply.....Silver at \$65.00 each  
ORDER TO:- The Secretary,  
Australian Numismatic Society (Brisbane)  
P.O. Box 78,  
FORTITUDE VALLEY. 4006. BRISBANE. QLD

PLEASE PRINT TO AVOID ANY ERROR

Name.....

Address.....

Post Code.....Amount Enclosed...

A.N.S. BRISBANE -

## HEARD THE LATEST - A TOKETTE!

M. C. WILLIAMS.

FEBRUARY, 1982.

Reprint

A tokette - whatever is that? If it is a French expression it would mean 'a little token' or perhaps 'a pet token'. I know medal and medalette (or medalet). But no, it's not French, it's American. So if it is not a little token what are the Yanks up to next? Make your guess now. So I read on in a reply that came to me from a Sydney firm which sells washing machines to suburban laundries and services them. I know the U.S.A. is the epitome of consumerism and the 'throw-away society' but I still got a shock. Wait for it! A tokette is..... a throw-away token. The one in my possession is a small thin flat piece of plastic of unusual shape, like two flat W's facing each other top to top. On one side (the other is blank) are three parallel lines. Between the first two are the letters GI and between the second two the word TOKETTE. Mine is black but other colours are found. Manufactured by Greenwald Industries, of New York, they are used in token operated laundries and self-destruct in use. Apparently unlike Australia, laundries over there are unattended. Come to think of it I do know of one such in Brisbane. The problem with coins or metal tokens is that the token boxes, no matter how strong, are broken into, and the tokens used again. So to overcome such stealing a change had to be made. Now you get your plastic token from the change machine, put your token into the slot on the washer and see it being destroyed in front of your eyes. Easy isn't it? Stealing problem gone. Yes, there are a few laundries equipped with them in Australia. So learn a new word and save a metal laundry token or two while you can. (Acknowledgement to Bitz and Piecez, Waterloo, N.S.W.).

# THIS IS THE PLACE !



Please enrol - MYSELF FAMILY as a N.U.T.S. member.  
( Yearly Dues) Single \$7.50. Family \$12.50.)

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ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

STATE..... ZIP.....

TELEPHONE.....



MAIL TO: N.U.T.S. P.O. Box 151463 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84115  
( or bring with you to the meeting)

Make checks payable to the 'National Utah Token Society'



For additional information- call 801 973 - 4168 and ask for Greg.



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## THE SAGA OF IOSEPA



It was a beautiful morning and the endless line of various vehicles caused Joyce Elfors and family to ask where all these folks came from. This was the scene of the clubs first outing as witnessed at the Dugway turnoff. Some 85 persons both young and some not so young, together with some others who this editor did not know, were the group of NUTS who arrived and met our host Mr Daniel Freed at the area that once held a group of Hawaiians in the township known as Iosepa. These people as Dan related, were converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, and had settled the area in 1889. He pointed out the different locations of former stores, school buildings, together with present day homes belonging to the Deseret Livestock Company. An interesting tale was told of some of the early Hawaiians having brought leprosy with them, and that these members were isolated and could only get attention by raising a flag.

A trip to the east bench showed us where the local dump was, and we were startled to see the bodies of some 5 or 6 cows who it appears had not made it through the winter. Dan pointed out the old cemetery some one mile north, together with a general layout of the general townsite. The hunt then began!

This editor together with Afton, followed a gully looking for discarded items and were rewarded with the find of two old fire extinguishers, one was the home of a mouse and it took one hour to get him to leave. An old 1939 Ford car wheel rim plus old farm implements lay about an old wagon, decaying in the warm sun. Everyone seemed to soak up the fine morning and the metal detecting began as people picked a special spot. A Barber half dollar dated 1900 was found by one of our 'Gold Bug' treasure club guests, Edna Grosaint. George Rogers found a silver dime. Doug Garrett found a real treasure in the form of a Medal dated 1895 for the NAF convention in Denver, Colorado. Frank Sommer found a fistful of recent pennies, and Bruce Robinson got the find of the day in a Medal dated 1897 depicting a boxing match by Gentleman Jim Corbett. Much in the way of old iron pieces from horses harnesses appeared and the 'Franke' family produced a very large piece of chain, which they jokingly threatened to get everyone back into line with! Old buckets, horseshoes, many nails, together with scissors, pliers, and even an old pair of spectacles appeared. Another dime showed up and some more pennies. Children ran and played, and ladies visited, and stories were shared of items seen, and all in all, everyone welcomed the beautiful spring weather. We all look forward to the next one.

Ed.



Note: The Salt Lake Tribune newspaper had a reporter out to cover our dig, and a report can be seen in the Sunday edition on May 9th in the Lifestyle section of the paper. Be sure to get your copy!!







# Token tracing is challenge

The South Salt Lake Bugle March 10, 1982 page 6

## No Jokin' About a Token

### From Mud to Money

by Joseph Warren

What appeared to be a coin in the mud led to South Salt Lake's Harry Campbell becoming the world's top authority on Utah's private token coinage.

The "coin" he plucked out of the mud in a downtown Salt Lake parking lot turned out to be a token coin. Campbell's Coins now houses thousands of rare and token coins.

Harry Campbell came to the Salt Lake Valley in 1963 from his native England. "I spent some time in various parts of the world, including Africa, before coming to the U.S.," he reflected.

After coming to Salt Lake he owned and operated Owl TV for several years. "Curiosity pushed

me to find out what I could about the token," Campbell recalled. "I found no one knew anything about token coins!" He began researching the subject and never stopped.

"After I found the token, I became more and more interested in private token coinage. I became a cataloger of Utah's coin history," he said.

Private token coinage was used during times when U.S. government money was in short supply.

Token coins were used as a medium of exchange and for advertising, Campbell noted. They were issued by a variety of businesses and private organizations. Values ranged from one half cent to as much as ten dollars.

Campbell said that he

has become somewhat of an historian. With each token there is a fragment of history associated with it.

A year and a half ago Campbell completed his book, *Campbell's Tokens of Utah*. The book describes 3,200 tokens. Since publication, 650 more have turned up. Campbell estimates there are probably another 20,000 or so more out there!

Campbell said that very few tokens are rare and valuable. Most tokens that people have are worth from a few cents to a few dollars.

Campbell finally sold his television repair business and eventually his hobby became his business. He recently opened his business which he operates with his wife Afton. "I feel very fortunate at age 45 to

## People Talk...



Photo by Robert Hoffine

One of many famous tokens at Harry Campbell's Coins & Collectables.

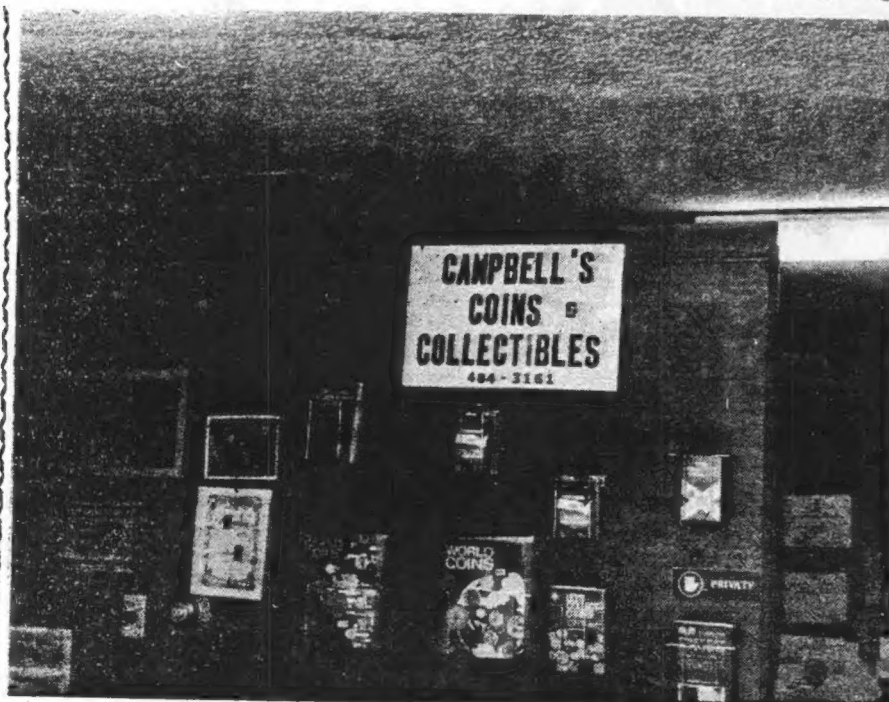


Photo by Robert Hoffine

Campbell houses not only the coins but reference material on coin collectables.

be making a living off of what interests me the most. I like to hunt tokens and track down Utah's history," he said.

Campbell sells coins all over the U.S., Canada and Australia. Most of his business is mail order.

He has recently formed a new numismatic coin collectors society called the National Utah Token Society. "We call it N.U.T.S. for short," said Campbell.

The group is slated to meet at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 24.

Campbell said anyone interested is invited to the meeting to be held at 964 W. Jewell Ave. (1910 So.).

Campbell has received numerous awards for his work. "It feels good to receive recognition from your peers for doing what you love to do. I hope to be remembered for doing an uncommon thing for the common good," he said.

Do you suppose he could "coin" that phrase?

The reverse of this token shows a pictorial of the Mormon Temple. The coin is Aluminum.





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SPONSORED BY A NON-PROFIT NRA AFFILIATED CLUB

**ALL KINDS - GUNS • SWORDS • KNIVES**

ART • BOOKS • MILITARY • WESTERN • INDIAN ITEMS

COINS • RELICS • SILVER JEWELRY

EXHIBITS AND TRADE TABLES • FREE APPRAISALS

**FREE PARKING**



**Dee Events Center - May 1-2/82**

4607 46th St. Ogden, Utah

**Sat. 9 to 6 — Sun. 9 to 4**  
**ADULTS \$1.50 - CHILDREN 50¢**

A quality 150 table show in luxurious facilities. Guns awarded for best displays. 8 ft. tables for members \$25. Non-members \$30. Wall tables reserved for displayers. Only paid reservations received by one week prior to show will guarantee your tables. Plenty of free parking. Easy access. Uniformed guards day and night. Set up Fri. 5 to 9 p.m. Please support this non-profit show.

**ALL LOCAL AND FEDERAL FIREARM REGULATIONS MUST BE OBSERVED**



**LOOK**



19th Annual

**UTAH**



# **COIN SHOW**

Salt Palace—Salt Lake City  
OCTOBER 29, 30, 31, 1982  
Friday & Saturday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**DRAWINGS: U.S. Gold Coins**  
**U.S. Silver Dollars**

\*\*\*\*\*  
FREE APPRAISALS OF THE  
VALUE OF YOUR COINS  
**EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**BUY, SELL & TRADE**  
**COINS, CURRENCY, TOKENS**

\*\*\*\*\*  
PUBLIC IS INVITED  
AND WELCOME

**FREE ADMISSION**

*Sponsored by The Utah Numismatic Society*



YOU ARE INVITED  
TO THE  
10th Annual



## NORTHERN UTAH COIN SHOW

HOLIDAY INN    --    OGDEN, UTAH  
33rd Street and Washington Blvd.

APRIL 23, 24, 25, 1982

Friday & Saturday: 10:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.    --    Sunday: 10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m.

DRAWINGS: 2 - \$10 DOLLAR GOLD PIECES & 20 SILVER DOLLARS

DEALERS: Coins bought, Sold and Traded

PUBLIC IS INVITED

AND WELCOME

FREE

ADMISSION



**Sponsored by the Ogden Coin Club**

This recently held show in Ogden drew a small crowd as compared to previous years, but many who attended were interested in Tokens and Medals. This response was the highest ever for the field of exnumia, causing many dealers to enquire from this editor as to the latest doings in this field. Members seen at the show were Connie Leggert and family Pat Jividen, the Richard Blaylock family, Bruce Kaliser, Gaylen Rust, Jerry Harvey, together with this editor and wife Afton.

The participation of the Nuts members in the call from Richard Blaylock for entries into the clubs competition section, was regretfully poor as this editor was the only entry together with the Blaylocks. The Blaylock children won trophies in the Junior section and this editor won first prize in the Misc division for a display of Space Medals. It would be hoped that in the future that more members will support this club and also represent the NUTS group in the future at such shows. We all need to make the effort to show the flag and let the public know that the National Utah Token Society is a group that can be counted on for support at these functions.